

Tongues of Fire Lapped at the railroad track as this Texas and Pacific train hurried unharmed through fires near Paris, Tex. Wind-whipped grass fires burned some 3,000 acres of pasture and farmland in the east Texas area.

Fraud Label Placed on State Highway Report

Commission Secretary Says Plans Have No Emphasis on More Vacationland Routes

Madison —(AP)— A member of the Wisconsin Highway commission hung a "deliberate, politically motivated fraud" label Friday on a contention that the state's 1960 highway program placed special emphasis on building roads to northern Wisconsin vacationland.

G. H. Bakke, commission secretary, charged that the emphasis on building roads to the north had been inserted in a report on 1960 construction at the request of Gov. Gaylord Nelson and was "a most brazen and cruel exploitation of human hope, for political purposes."

Gov. Nelson was on vacation with his family but his office denied that the chief executive had made any claim of an expanded program for rapid access to northern Wisconsin.

Accuses Staff Bakke accused Gov. Nelson's staff of having the northern road building emphasis inserted in a letter from Commission Chairman Harold L. Plummer to the chief executive. Plummer outlined the \$83 million 1960 highway building program in the letter and it subsequently was released by the executive office. Plummer admitted there had been some changes made in his letter to the governor at the latter's request but said "there was nothing unusual about it."

Discussed Plan Plummer said that highway department personnel had discussed construction plans with the governor last June and Nelson indicated interest in expansion of north-south routes.

The governor's office, in the statement issued by William Fairfield, press secretary, also referred to this meeting and said Nelson suggested at that time that added emphasis be given to routes to the vacationland.

As for the letter which Bakke indicated was "dictated" by Nelson's staff, Plummer said a tentative letter draft was submitted to Gov. Nelson and was returned to the chairman with the suggestion that it include an additional sentence referring to north-south route emphasis.

Castro Foes Trying To Turn His Church Against Him, He Says

Havana —(AP)— Fidel Castro accused his enemies of trying to place the Roman Catholic church against his revolutionary regime.

The fiery prime minister raised the religious theme in a speech to students on the eve of a festival opening to-day honoring Cuba's patron saint, Our Lady of Charity.

He charged privileged groups affected by the government's land distribution program with attempting to use the forthcoming National Catholic congress against his revolutionary regime.

Former Relief Director Dies

Funeral Services for F. A. W. Hammond Monday Afternoon

F. A. W. Hammond, 90, former Appleton city relief director, died Friday night after a short illness.

Hammond, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Muriel



F. A. W. Hammond

Pierce, at 625 W. Prospect avenue, follows his wife, Julia, age 95, in death by 19 days.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal church. Burial will be in Appleton Memorial park. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Served 22 Years Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Pierce, are two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hammond, filled with wanderlust through early years of manhood, was probably the

Turn to Page A14, Col. 2

Burglars Take Store Sign as Invitation

Pacoima, Calif. —(AP)—Burglars backed a truck through the front window of a grocery Friday and carried off a 350-pound safe containing \$7,000 in cash and \$2,000 in checks.

The grocery's name: Shop Easy Market.

Reds Hold Marine; U.S. Protests Act

Chinese Drag Man From Bombay Taxi

Washington —(AP)— The United States protested today against the kidnapping of a U. S. marine sergeant by Chinese communists in Bombay, India. The action came while state department officials sought more information on the case.

In New Delhi the U.S. embassy said a note had been handed the Indian government charging Chinese communists with "high-handed violation of personal rights."

An embassy spokesman said the note protested strongly against "the illegal and improper actions of representatives of the communist Chinese in Bombay."

The marine, Sgt. Robert

Marine's Dad Surprised at Son's Capture

Los Angeles —(AP)— "They must have really ganged up on him," says the father of U. S. marine sergeant kidnapped by Chinese communists in India.

Lewis S. Armstrong of Los Angeles said yesterday that his marine son, usually would be able "to lick any 10 of them."

"I am surprised the Chinese were able to hold on to him," the father said. Sgt. Armstrong, a guard at the U.S. consulate in Bombay, was released by the communists after about six hours.

His father described him as "a marine from the ground up" and said he has a chest full of ribbons, including the Purple Heart.

The elder Armstrong, an appraiser for the federal small business administration, said his son has been in the marines since 1944, except for a period when he attended the University of California. Robert holds a degree in political science.

The father said Robert has been working out of uniform since 1957, when he was assigned to the state department.

He said his son is a Marine career man who is "withdrawn, not talkative— and a man who moves entirely according to the regulations in the book."

GOP Picks Nixon For Lincoln Fete

Madison —(AP)— Vice President Richard Nixon will be the featured speaker at the state GOP's annual Lincoln day dinner in Milwaukee Feb. 8.

State Republican Chairman Claude Jasper of Madison said today he had received confirmation of Nixon's appearance and that arrangement committees for the dinner will be announced later.

Wardens Find Cache Of Illegal Deer Meat

Crandon —(AP)— Investigation of an illegal deer slaughtering operation in Forest county was announced Friday by conservation wardens who found a store of contraband venison hidden in the woods near here.

The cache consisted of four dressed bucks and a doe plus a box of cut-up meat. The wardens said reports from the area indicated hunters are willing to pay \$50 for a deer.

Armstrong, 31, Martinez, Calif. was held for about six hours yesterday in the garage of the Chinese communist consulate in Bombay, India. He was released after Bombay police intervened to obtain his freedom.

Seek Information A state department spokesman said full information is being sought on the puzzling case which also involves a Chinese communist defector who did not defect.

The Chinese communists

have not yet made public their version of the case but were said to have given a preliminary account to the Indian government yesterday.

The Bombay state government was reported to have submitted a preliminary report to its own New Delhi. The central government advised state authorities to refrain from issuing any statements until the Chinese version is received.

Pulled From Taxi The U.S. consulate general charged Armstrong was pulled from a taxi in which he was riding with the Chinese citizen, dragged into the consulate grounds, bound and beaten.

The Free Press Journal said the taxi driver told police he witnessed a scuffle between Armstrong and his Chinese captors in the consulate grounds.

U.S. Consul William Turner declined further comment on the case and kept Armstrong away from reporters.

Reliable sources said that the red Chinese notified Bombay police about Armstrong's presence before the U. S. consulate informed police of the kidnapping.

These sources said the Chinese invited the police to remove Armstrong from the premises. State officials said privately all consular premises enjoy diplomatic immunity and police can only enter by invitation.

U. S. Should Not Intervene in Birth Control

New York —(AP)— Two New York newspapers reported today Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he thinks it would be a mistake for the United States to advocate birth control in other countries.

In Washington dispatches, the Herald Tribune and the Times reported that Kennedy said birth control is a matter to be considered by the countries without U. S. intervention. Such intervention, he was quoted as saying, would be considered objectionable.

He commented on a statement by the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States opposing the use of public funds for birth control at home and abroad.

Coast guard cutter raced through the Gulf of Mexico today toward an overturned ship believed to carry a 10-man crew.

The vessel, thought to be the "National Pride," carried 460 tons of live ammunition to be dumped into the gulf.

A coast guard plane spotted the black hull of the ship about 60 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas, at 4:07 p.m. Friday. The pilot saw no sign of survivors.

R. T. Lober, of Houston, said a crew list filed with the coast guard indicates there were 10 men aboard the ship. He represents the National Boat corporation, of Houston, owners of the vessel.

"We have a boat that is overdue but the capsized vessel has not been positively identified as ours. Our boat may come in yet. It may have been delayed by weather," Lober said this morning.

The coast guard in Houston said National Boat corporation had hired the Suderman and Young Towing company of Galveston to send a tug to tow in the vessel. The tug left Galveston at 12:30 a.m. It was not known how long it would take the tug to bring the vessel to port or to what city it would be brought.

Coast guard records show that "National Pride" was overdue since 10 p.m. Friday.

Mark Independence Day Panamanians March On Capital in Protest

Panama —(AP)— Panamanians pointed up their grievances over the U.S. - controlled Canal Zone today with a "march of sovereignty" on the capital.

The day marked the 138th anniversary of Panama's independence from Spain but thousands poured into the capital to attend rallies supporting the little republic's claims of sovereignty over the canal.

U.S. troops and Panamanian National Guardsmen were held in readiness to meet a possible new outbreak of anti-American violence. Americans were urged to stay away from the center of the capital during the demonstrations.

University students and civic organizations sponsored the principal rally in front of the foreign office. They said it would be a peaceful demonstration designed "to show the United States a country united in the defense of its sovereign powers" over the Canal Zone.

President Ernesto de la Guardia, Jr., endorsed the rally but urged the participants to refrain from violence such as occurred Nov. 3 when nationalist crowds tried to plant the Panamanian flag in the zone. About 80 demonstrators were hurt in clashes

State Hunters' Deaths Alarms Health Service

Federal Agency Adds Warnings of Trailer Heaters

Washington —(AP)— A spokesman for the Public Health service said Friday that the asphyxiation of a Wisconsin deer hunter and his two sons indicated a need for further public warnings on use of a small type of bottle gas heater in travel trailers.

The bodies of Walter Marks, 47, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and his sons, Eldred, 17, and Wayne, 15, were found this week in a trailer near Minong, Wis.

The spokesman said the deaths were attributed to a faulty small type water heater made by the Thurm Engineering company, Elkhart, Ind. These deaths made a known total of 14 the service now attributes to the same type of Thurm heater since mid-September.

"It appears that about 2,100 rather deadly devices got into the channels of trade and until the last one is run down there is a boobytrap to hit the unsuspecting," the spokesman said.

Peppers' Author Dies

Fredonia, N. H. —(AP)— Grace Richmond, 93, author of the "Red Pepper Burns" novels popular two generations ago, died Thursday after a long illness. She was the widow of Dr. Nelson Richmond, who died in 1945.

Can't House Families

Missilemen Losing in Fight for New Homes

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. —(AP)— Missilemen who would defend the nation in time of war are already fighting—for homes.

Many aren't doing so well. Hundreds of men at the only American base ready to fire intercontinental ballistic missiles in combat are lonely and unhappy, officials say.

Why? There's no place to put their wives and children. They'd buy or rent if they could find housing they could afford. It's scarce; many live in barracks many miles from their families.

Vandenberg AFB, on the good do those do an airman first class with a wife and child who draws \$251.10 a month?

Their plight is complicated by the presence of civilian missile technicians who make that much every week or more.

They tried ingenuity. Obtaining materials through the base, trailer-owning servicemen went to work with shovels and wheelbarrows. They turned a desolate chunk of base land into a beautiful park for trailers.

But the County Building Trades council called a halt—said it was illegal. Under the Davis - Bacon act, only union labor can work on base construction jobs.

Outside the base trailer spaces rent for the premium price of a dollar a foot, plus a dollar per child.

Holiday Death Rate Stands at 4-an-Hour

Heavier Traffic, Bad Weather May Boost Toll During Last Two Days

Traffic 234
Fires 26
Miscellaneous 64
Total 324

By The Associated Press

A quickened pace of highway traffic deaths marked the halfway point of the 4-day Thanksgiving holiday today.

The toll of deaths which initially was about four deaths an hour fell off to less than three during the hours early Friday. Then late Friday and early Saturday the grim count regained the 4-an-hour mark.

Heavier road traffic and iced highways in wide areas from the Appalachian mountains to the Rockies were possible causes of the increased rate of highway slaughter.

Holiday Check The holiday death count began at 6 p. m. Wednesday and ends at midnight local time Sunday.

An Associated Press survey of fatalities during a recent 4 - day non-holiday period showed 433 highway deaths, 49 in fires and 100 from miscellaneous causes.

Last year's 4-day Thanksgiving holiday produced 454 deaths involving road traffic, 54 in fires and 118 from miscellaneous factors.

The National Safety council estimated that 470 persons

would be killed during a week-end period for four days at this time of year.

The record 4-day holiday death toll was 884 over Christmas 1956, 707 of those fatalities came in vehicular traffic.

Steel Stockpile Idea Rejected

Workers' Suggestion To Safeguard Nation If Strike Resumes

Washington —(AP)—The commerce department has turned down a Steelworkers union suggestion that the government had better stockpile steel for defense needs in case the steel strike resumes early next year.

The union's counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, had written Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller a week ago.

He said he made the stockpiling suggestion so that if the strike resumes "any peril to the national safety will not be chargeable to the United Steelworkers of America."

Rejects Proposal Acting Secretary Philip A. Ray rejected Goldberg's proposal Friday. And he said the union and management cannot escape responsibility if the contract dispute is not settled.

At the same time, the Federal Mediation service announced that the industry and union have agreed to resume peace talks here next Thursday.

The 116-day strike shut down most of the steel industry until it was halted by an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

for months about high rents, high-priced new houses, lack of trailer space—and lack of prospects for the near future.

The problem has become a crisis. Maj. Gen. David Wade, commanding officer, has called a public meeting for next Monday to see what can be done.

Prices of new houses near the base are out of sight for the average airman, ranging up from \$18,000.

Rentals are available in nearby towns. But they start about \$125 a month for 1-bedroom unfurnished apartments.

The missilemen ask: what the good do those do an airman first class with a wife and child who draws \$251.10 a month?

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Outside the base trailer spaces rent for the premium price of a dollar a foot, plus a dollar per child.



Julio Maco, 28, Planted a kick on DelBradley Folks, 33, held by officer, early today after Folks allegedly mugged Maco, broke his upper denture and stole his watch. Five foot, one inch, 125-pound Maco became enraged after Folks was taken into custody and he delivered a series of kicks and punches. Police had to restrain him. Six foot, one inch, 185-pound Folks was held for assault and robbery.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Church Notes	A 3
Comics	B 6
Deaths	A14
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 2
Kaukauna	A 2
Outdoor Page	B 7
Sports	A11
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	A14
Outdoor Page	B 7

Stooges' Fallen Flag Taken by Neenah Man

Watched, Liked Slapstick as Youth, Never Poked Fingers in Friend's Eye

BY JINGO
Marshall E. Engel, a fellow who says he's never poked his fingers into a friend's eye, has grabbed the fallen flag of the Three Stooges.

Engel, 23, of 500 S. Lake street, Neenah, in a letter to Jingo, says he's taken up the defense for keeping the Stooges as a late afternoon kiddie show on television.

Roddy Engel: "I witnessed Stooze antics innumerable occasions on Saturday afternoons (as a boy) ... Under oath, I proclaim I never experienced any inclination to partake in demolition, via Stooze methods, of any fellow classmate, teacher, parent or any animal—nor did I note similar displays by cohorts who also viewed this selected show."

Those who are worried about copycat offspring should turn off the Stooze program and "demonstrate discipline at home rather than transferring responsibilities to television stations," say Engel.

If they don't want to do that, "I would point out that there is suffice variety for kids on other stations at the exact time the Stooges appear on the scene. I mention Laurel and Hardy, Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Augie Doggie, Superman, etc."

Having thus braced motherhood, Engel hastens to assure Jingo that he's "never been arrested nor committed to a mental institution."

Ray Bradford, author of "Hitchcock Presents," is a 25-year veteran of the science fiction field. Says Bradford: "Science fiction was once an enigma to the unimaginative and an anathema to serious writers. People laughed when I spoke of rockets to the moon, colonization of other planets, worlds in which man doesn't live like man on earth. ... Now we can no longer afford to sneer. Sputnik proved that."

Do you remember a television show of about a year ago called "Small Wonder?" It was about a tiny tyke who plotted his own kidnapping to grab headlines for herself.

Well the thing starred an 8-year-old who only recently got herself splattered with ink while hopping Hollywood to Washington to see the Eisenhowers.

That's right, "Small Wonder" starred Evelyn Rudie.

Jingo Lingo: "Peter Gunn" viewers will be treated Monday to a review of the many familiar faces which have dotted episodes now and again. In the story Gunn hires out to an insurance company and fights a pack of jewel thieves for his life. ... The Friday night fights will carry two

Grammy Award Show Sunday Night

BY BOB THOMAS
AF Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — The infant recording academy takes a step into the bigtime tomorrow night with an awards telecast featuring the best the disc industry can offer.

This is Grammy, newly-born first cousin to Oscar and Emmy. Although the recording industry outdates movies and television, its members never got around to rewarding its best achievements until the spring of this year.

Somewhat belatedly, the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences gave out its 1958 Grammys (named for gramophone) at a private affair. Now the 1959 awards are due and will get an NBC network spread in the 8 p.m. Sunday at 8 spot.

There's not as much hush-hush about the Grammys as there is for the two elder award affairs. The reason is that the winners will be on hand to sing and play the big prize. Among them: Van Cliburn, Kingston trio, Bobby Darin, Shelley Berman, Duke Ellington, Mormon Tabernacle choir, Ella Fitzgerald, Jonathan Winters, Jimmy Driftwood, and Nat King Cole.

Tying all this talent together will be emcee Meredith Willson. The choice of Willson is an apt one. He received the first Grammy ever presented, for the original cast album of "The Music Man."

He said that most of the winners will be on hand in Hollywood or New York to collect their statuette, and to give the original cast album of "The Music Man."

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Honor Society Officers Elected at Kimberly High school, seated left to right, are Barbara Bunnaw, historian; Dennis Dresang, president; Kathy Nelessen, secretary, and, standing, Mary Milias, assistant historian; Mike Mitchell, co-president; Maxine Van Lankvelt, treasurer, and Dave Hamann, co-vice president.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Summer Place at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15. (Sunday) Summer Place at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10. Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Darby O'Gill and the Little People at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Cowboy at 8:50. (Sunday) Darby O'Gill and the Little People at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Cowboy at 3:20, 6:40 and 9:45. Neenah—(ends tonight) Hound Dog Man at 7 p.m. and 10:20. From Earth to the Moon at 8:40. (Sunday) Battle Flame at 1:30, 5:40 and 8:40. Surrender Hell at 4:15, 6:55 and 10 p.m. Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Legend of Sleepy Hollow at 7 and 9 p.m. Tarzan the Ape Man at 8:40 and 9:40. (Sunday) Matinee at 1 p.m. with The Nun's Story, cartoon and news. Night show: The Nun's Story at 7:20 with the show starting at 7 p.m. with cartoon and news. Varsity—(tonight) Five cartoons at 7 p.m. Green Mansions at 7:30. Shaggy Dog at 9:30. (Sunday) Five cartoons at 1 p.m. Shaggy Dog at 1:40, 5:40 and 9:30. Green Mansions at 3:40 and 7:30. Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Puppet People at 8:20. (Sunday) Matinee at 2:40. The Puppet People at 1:20. The Hanging Tree at 2:40. Viking—(today) Pillow Talk at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. (Sunday) Pillow Talk at 1 p.m., 3:50, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30.

Special Events

Art Exhibit—(through Dec. 20) Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, 24 canvases entitled 150 years of American Painting. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays; 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays; 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Green Bay Community theater — (tonight, Friday and Monday nights) The Matchmaker, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M. 5:30—Lamp Unto My Feet 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:30—Dick Clark Show 8:30—Dick Clark Show 9:30—Dick Clark Show 10:30—Dick Clark Show 11:30—Dick Clark Show 12:30—Dick Clark Show
Sunday, A.M. 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet 10:00—Dick Clark Show 11:00—Dick Clark Show 12:00—Dick Clark Show 1:00—Dick Clark Show 2:00—Dick Clark Show 3:00—Dick Clark Show 4:00—Dick Clark Show 5:00—Dick Clark Show 6:00—Dick Clark Show 7:00—Dick Clark Show 8:00—Dick Clark Show 9:00—Dick Clark Show 10:00—Dick Clark Show 11:00—Dick Clark Show 12:00—Dick Clark Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Bay
Saturday, P.M. 5:30—Lamp Unto My Feet 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:30—Dick Clark Show 8:30—Dick Clark Show 9:30—Dick Clark Show 10:30—Dick Clark Show 11:30—Dick Clark Show 12:30—Dick Clark Show
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WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette
Saturday, P.M. 5:30—Lamp Unto My Feet 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:30—Dick Clark Show 8:30—Dick Clark Show 9:30—Dick Clark Show 10:30—Dick Clark Show 11:30—Dick Clark Show 12:30—Dick Clark Show
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M. 5:30—Lamp Unto My Feet 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:30—Dick Clark Show 8:30—Dick Clark Show 9:30—Dick Clark Show 10:30—Dick Clark Show 11:30—Dick Clark Show 12:30—Dick Clark Show
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New Singer Groomed for Teenage Set

Rod Lauren, 19, to Start Trend Away From Rock Music

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — Has rock 'n' roll music passed its peak? Can cash build a 19-year-old singer into an explosive star? Rod Lauren, 19, of New York City, is the answer to these questions. Rod, picked from a field of 300 aspirants, was signed by RCA-Victor to a 7-year contract to springboard a trend among teenagers toward music with "a soft sound." According to a Variety source, the business weekly, the firm is spending \$100,000 to try make a star of Lauren—the largest sum ever budgeted by a recording company on a young unknown.

The theory behind the massive buildup is that many teenagers, who buy about 90 per cent of single records, are beginning to weary of the raucous monotony of rock 'n' roll after a 5-year binge. Lauren's sponsors hope he will be the new Elvis Presley of a new era of sweeter music.

Ballad-Type Voice
What is he like, this friendly young man from Fresno, Calif., who has been tapped for his first real record? He has a ballad-type voice, hazel brown eyes, dark tousled hair, and the same look of suppressed, sleepy-eyed excitement that stirred girlish hearts to thunder over late James Dean. He even looks considerably like Dean.

"I enjoy rock 'n' roll music myself, but I don't sing it well," said a Ron, who is laughed on a nation-wide 20-city tour.

"I have a softer voice. I don't have that screeching sound. I'm a baritone."

"I know I don't have an operatic voice, but I admire the classical artists, such as Leonard Warren and Jan Peerce."

Rod comes from a musical family. His mother plays the piano, his father sings in church choirs. He himself plays both the piano and trombone. He started out to be a dentist. Now his eventual goal is not to become a troubadour but an actor.

Lauren may hold an answer to these questions. Rod, picked from a field of 300 aspirants, was signed by RCA-Victor to a 7-year contract to springboard a trend among teenagers toward music with "a soft sound."

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Lopsided Wins Open Action in City Cage Loop

Arnie's, Wiggies Show Strong Team Scoring in Tilts

Kaukauna — Arnie's bar and Wiggies foods opened the city basketball league play with impressive victories, the former taking a 78-56 win over Gustman's and the latter

downing Kappell's 96-42. Arnie's jumped out to a 24-12 lead over Gustman's in the first quarter and then matched the losers 14-point output in the second period to lead 38-26 at halftime. The winners poured on the steam in the third frame, racking up 27 points to their opponents six.

The losers came through with a 24-point effort in the final quarter to 13 for the winners but the lead was too much to overcome.

Mike Rohe paced the winners with 25 points while Pat Casperson added 18. The losers were led by Bob Smith with 18 and Anderson with 15.

Second Contest
Kappell's started off fast and took a 15-14 first quarter lead over Wiggie foods but then faltered in the second frame with a 4-point output and trailed 37-19 at the half-way mark. The winners rolled for 24 points to eight for the losers in the third period and then continued to show improvement by tallying 35 in the final frame to 15 for the losers.

Joe Hinkens poured in 30 and Cliff Hinkens contributed 24 to the winning cause while Van Den Heuvel scored 21 for the losers.

Woman Fined \$10 for Speeding in Village
Little Chute — Miss Alice C. Rusche, route 1, Sturgeon Bay, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding after pleading guilty to charges when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace.

Miss Rusche was arrested by village police on E. Main street.



Tom Bosley, Star of the New musical "Fiorello!" gets together with two feminine members of the cast, Pat Stanley, left, and Ellen Hanley, after the opening performance in New York's Broadway theater. Bosley plays the part of the late New York Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia on whose life the musical is based.



22 Shopping Days till Christmas

Today's Chuckle

Anybody who thinks he doesn't need a psychiatrist these days should have his head examined. (Copied, 1959)

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ANDREW B. TURNBULL
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MAURICE E. CARTER
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KENNETH E. DAVIS
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Police Warn of Dogs on Loose

Combined Locks — Village police report they have been receiving numerous complaints recently about dogs running at large. Police remind residents the community has an ordinance which requires dogs to be tied at all times.

Citizens keep dogs tied during summer months fairly well, report police, but with the start of winter the animals are let run. Owners of dogs running loose will be subject to prosecution and fines in justice court for violations, stated police.

An effort to determine the owner of all dogs at large will be made to enforce the village ordinance.

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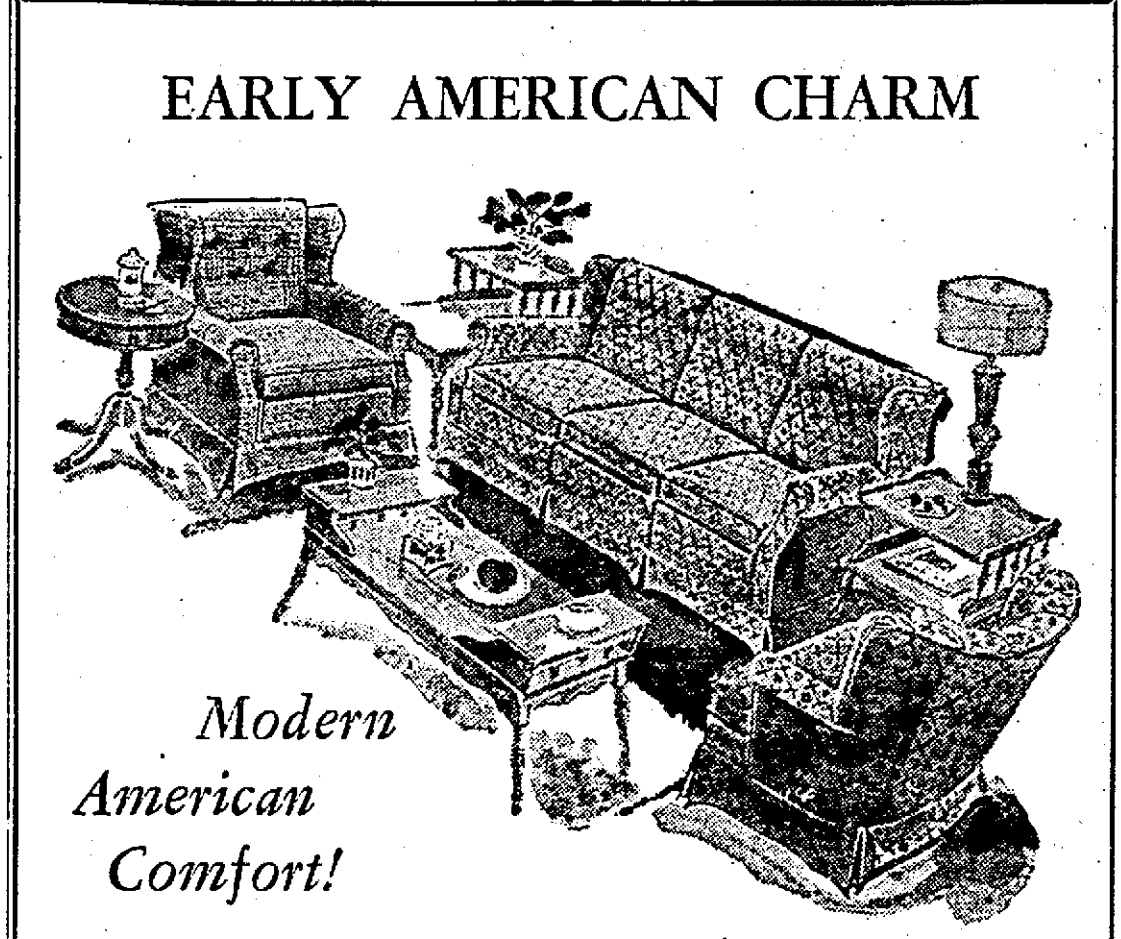
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Go North From the Waupaca Schools One Block, Turn Right One Block

'Wonderful Northeastern Wisconsin'

The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation is distributing an illustrated booklet under the title quoted for this editorial. It is described as an invitation from 295 communities, businesses and people of Northeastern Wisconsin to industrial leaders who may be considering a new business location.

The booklet mentions as some of the advantages to be found in this 10,000 square mile area such items as modern communications, ample electricity, natural gas, abundant water resources, transportation and travel and finally the St. Lawrence Seaway. It describes also the modern schools, parks, playgrounds and churches and the great variety of recreational facilities.

But most interesting of course are the people in this area. The booklet points out that community names such as Rhinelander, Luxemburg, New Holstein, Denmark, Plymouth and many others indicate the backgrounds and nationalities of the residents. And the Public Service corporation says to all prospective industrialists in this area that "when you locate your plant in one of our communities you are assured of a vigorous, native-born work force which reflects the heritage of pride, ambition and productivity of the countries from which their ancestors came."

It reinforces the statement with direct quotations from some of the leading business men of the area. Robert Hood, president of Ansul Chemical company, Marinette, says in this publication, "The pleasant 'small town' atmosphere is a powerful stimulant to greater creativity among our employees... both on the job and in their contributions to the community. The net result: a better company and a better, more satisfying life for all of us."

W. H. Burhop, president of Employers Mutual of Wausau, is quoted on the availability and trainability of workers as follows: "Our headquarters have been in northern Wisconsin since organization nearly 50 years ago. We have been pleased with the availability of efficient, loyal and responsible employees for our type of work. They are good people to have on your team."

Milan Boex, Green Bay, vice president,

Northern products division, Marathon, a division of American Can company, is quoted on the geographical proximity to markets, "Although it is generally agreed that there probably is no 'perfect' location for industrial development, there is no doubt that Northeastern Wisconsin affords numerous advantages for business and industry. For one thing, major transportation centers can be reached quickly and efficiently by highways, by rail and by water and with the advent of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Green Bay and Menominee are destined to become ports of call that offer great promise of future trade in commodity areas that have not yet been explored in this territory."

Louis C. Halpug, general manager, Transmission and Axle Division Rockwell-Standard corporation, Oshkosh, is quoted on labor stability and union responsibility. He says, "We have found Northeastern Wisconsin workers to be deeply interested in their jobs and proud of their company. In our own company almost 90 per cent were born in Wisconsin. These factors, plus a strong streak of independence, makes our unionized employees responsible and active in the management of their unions, too."

R. D. Peters, president and general manager of Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Brillion, is quoted on reasonable employment for farmer-workers. He says, "Our farm workers, together with our other employees, are valuable to us, as they are intelligent and conscientious workers. Many are highly trained in foundry and machine shop work. Some return to the company each winter; others are full time employees."

Most people living in this area are well aware of the fine qualities of Northeastern Wisconsin that have been so well presented in this interesting little booklet and of many others which were not included because of lack of space. It is nice to know that the officers of the utility which serves this area are so well aware of the fine qualities of Northeastern Wisconsin and are spreading this information to industrial leaders elsewhere. *Wonderful Northeastern Wisconsin* is an excellent title for the booklet and one which no one familiar with the area will want to dispute.

Taking a Loyalty Oath

Representatives of colleges and universities across the country have been complaining about the requirement of a loyalty oath for students seeking federal loans to help pay for their education. Some colleges have withdrawn from the federal plan because of their objections to the requirement but most are accepting the federal money and lending it to students willing to take the oath.

It is apparent that in the great majority of cases, neither the colleges nor the students regard the oath as of sufficient importance to influence their decisions, particularly when a college education is at stake. Most colleges have taken the view that if the student is willing to take the oath they are willing to have him do so. We think this is the rational view since quite obviously the government of the United States, as represented by Congress, is supplying the money and is making the terms on which it will be loaned. Those who object to the requirements are free to pass up the opportunity. Those who have no objection or who are willing or are enthusiastically in favor of such oath may agree to it and accept the assistance offered.

In contrast with the objection to taking a loyalty oath, we point to the case of LaRue I. Berfield who has been discharged from his job at Sylvania Electric Company of Emporia, Pa., because he refused to join

what he considered a Communist dominated union. The company signed a union contract with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in May, 1958. Berfield refused to join the union and was discharged. When Berfield left his job he had 19 years seniority with the company and he had two children to support which made his decision rather difficult. However, he is quoted as saying "From my boyhood I have been taught to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States. I am an active member of my church and was recently appointed a member of our school board, at which time I signed a loyalty oath which does not permit me to belong to such an organization as the U. E."

It is interesting that Berfield did not take the loyalty oath with the idea of securing a government loan or for any other purpose which involves personal gain for himself. He took it so that he might serve on his school board. Berfield now is in business for himself. He is operating a filling station but he has given up all of the fringe benefits that he was entitled to by working for a large corporation. Nevertheless, he appears to have welcomed the opportunity to take an oath of loyalty to the United States and to live up to it. Berfield offers an example which many of the educators across the country could ponder to their advantage.

Let's Stay Inconsistent

The Soviet Union is righteously aroused by what it calls United States "actions designed to aggravate the international atmosphere."

Last Saturday the United States delegation at the United Nations requested a wide-open debate on the situation in Hungary and the events of the last few years which led to the present despairing state of affairs. The suggestion that the General Assembly have such a full scale debate originally came from Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, a special U. N. representative on Hungarian affairs.

But the Russians just can't understand our contradictions. "On the one hand the United States representatives declare their desire for the normalization of international relations." On the other we refuse to let dead Hungarians stay buried under the rubble from Russian tanks and Russian bullets.

There may be ways of co-existence which we may have to accept in the hard, practical world of today. But we mustn't forget that "normalization of international relations" to the Soviet Union still means non-interference from the rest of us to the Communist drive for world domination.

People's Forum

Pleased by Campaign for Retarded

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm taking this opportunity to express an opinion and also to tell the citizens of Outagamie county, how proud I am to be living in their midst.

Recently a movement began, to try to bring help to the retarded children of our county by erecting a building where these youngsters can develop their talent to the utmost, and to train them to be good citizens, and find a place in our communities. It's amazing and

gratifying to walk the streets of our county, and see the posters so proudly displayed, in the windows of our fine business people, telling everyone, "They are participating." It tells me they are not only interested in their own success, but are willing to sacrifice a portion of their profits, on Dec. 1, to help these little ones to achieve success, even in a limited way. I hope every person will help to make Tuesday Dec. 1, a profitable day for everyone by shopping on this day, and if this building is erected, we can all be very proud, because it will stand as a monument to the generosity of the fine people in our county, and I hope and pray God will send abundant blessing upon them.

Father and Mother
Of a Retarded Child.

Cheater's Penny Worth a Lot More

Marion, Chee. — This cheater cheated himself. Someone dropped a penny into a slot in payment for a five-cent copy of the Carbonade Southern Illinoisan.

Jack Edwards, the newspaper's circulation adviser, noted it was a 1914D Penny... worth \$5 to coin collectors.

Gets Alpha Flag

Norfolk, Va. — The angled-deck aircraft carrier Randolph, recently redesignated as an anti-submarine warfare ship, has taken over the flag of ASW Task Group Alpha. She replaces the straight-decked carrier Valley Forge which will go into a naval shipyard for extensive overhaul.



Utopia for Indians Ends in Massacre

BY MARSHALL SPRAGUE

On Sept. 29, 1879, a small band of Ute Indians went wild on the western slope of Colorado and murdered their Indian agent and all his employees. The White River Utes, who had never hurt anybody before, killed 30 white men and wounded 44 more.

The murdered agent, Nathan Meeker, did not resemble the average second-rater sent out by the Indian Office as a political pawn, and his violent death shocked and thrilled the whole nation. In addition, the White River massacre gave Coloradoans the pretext they had sought for a decade to take from the Utes their vast hunting paradise of 12 million acres.

The hideous climax of Meeker's career derived from starry-eyed idealism. His yearning to improve the world had expressed itself in his first novel, "The Adventures of Captain Armstrong." The captain was shipwrecked on a Polynesian atoll, and in the jaded time created among the naked savages a co-operative Utopia of modern industries and crafts. Horace Greeley, famous editor of the New York Tribune, found a publisher for the

The starry-eyed plans of social reformers sometimes have a way of backfiring. But few have boomeranged so painfully as the efforts of Nathan Meeker to get the Ute Indians to live like white men. In the resulting tragedy, the Utes killed their "savior" and yet the tragedy led ultimately to better treatment for Indians generally. The author of this exciting account has written a book on the same subject.

book, and later made Meeker his agricultural editor.

New Venture

But in 1869 Meeker's Utopian dreams crystallized in a plan for a co-operative farm colony near Denver, where a flat, wind-swept tract was to become the most successful co-operative venture in the Rockies. The tract had no rainfall to speak of, but Meeker's colonists watered their new farms by an elaborate system of ditches which distributed the snow water flowing down from the mountains 70 miles away. Their irrigation methods were copied widely. Colorado villages began expand-

ing into cities, the mining districts swarmed with new people, and homesteaders poured into Colorado Territory, enabling it to win statehood in 1876.

But Meeker was not a good executor of his own theories. He went deeply in debt to Greeley, and by degrees, his colonists watered down his idealistic aims and eased him out of power. To pay off his debts he found a post as Indian agent at the White River Ute Agency, an assignment which transformed the harried Utopian.

Richest Indians

The Ute situation was explosive when Meeker arrived at White River in May, 1878, with his wife Arvilla and youngest daughter Josie. Under an extraordinary man named Chief Ouray, the Utes had gained by treaty most of Colorado's western slope forever. They were the richest Indian landed gentry in the nation. But the 10-fold increase in the state's white population had created a huge demand for more land, and Sen. Teller, who appointed Meeker, and the landgrabbers dreamed of herding the Utes off to army-guarded desert camps. Their strategy was to try to destroy the god reputation of



Nathan Meeker

Ouray's people by accusing them falsely of outrage, arson, theft and murder.

Chief Jack, leader of one of the two White River bands, reacted to the white campaign of slander by urging an end to the peace policy set down by Chief Ouray, who had decreed that the Utes must live in peace with white men and should learn to prosper on reduced acreage as white men prospered.

Planned Industries

Meeker arrived at White River abloom with love and faith in his Utes. He was not worried about the hostility which greeted him at first. He placated many Indians soon by his success in obtaining better rations and distributing annuities on time. He outlined his dreams to the principal chiefs, explaining how he would teach the Indians modern farming and irrigation so that they could all be rich, live in houses, ride in carriages, use privies, sleep in beds, wear underwear and send their children to the agency school. He described plans for associated industries to raise their living standards still higher — saw mills, orchards, wool plants, coal mines, and a railroad to Rawlins, Wyo.

Aging Chief Douglas and the head medicine man, Johnson, who was Ouray's brother-in-law, were mildly intrigued by his dream. But Jack had an irritating way of asking loaded questions. He wanted to know if the high living standard of the whites was worth all the work and worry they had to put into it. He asked if white men enjoyed working as much as the Utes enjoyed their lordly leisure of hunting and fishing and riding their ponies about their Colorado estate.

Finds Perfect Site

That fall, Meeker found a perfect site for his model Ute farm at Powell park, a dozen miles down the White



Josie Meeker

river. He was sure of its value because the Utes pastured thousands of ponies on it in winter. In the richest part of Powell park, streets were laid out, ditches were dug, and 40 acres of pony pasture were plowed, fenced, and planted to wheat.

But serious trouble from outside the reservation came in the spring of 1879, and Meeker watched with mounting anguish as his dream faded. Colorado's new governor, Frederick W. Pitkin, had been elected on a Utes-Must-Go platform which he was trying hard to implement. Sen. Teller forced Chief Ouray's Uncompahgre band to sell 10,000 acres of prime farm land for \$10,000 — and failed to produce the promised money. The Teller crowd also charged that the Utes had deliberately set hundreds of forest fires.

At White River Agency the Indians took out their anger at all this unfairness by ceasing to cooperate with Meeker. And, as his dream collapsed, the agent's all-embracing love for his charges turned rapidly to hate.

The First Shove

Tension at the agency became so unbearable by early September that Meeker feared for the safety of Arvilla and Josie. But he would not call for troops from Fort Steele in Wyoming 200 miles away, knowing that that would be accepting final defeat.

On the morning of Sept. 8, he mailed a list of complaints to the Indian office. Also, he called in the medicine man Johnson and accused him of stealing water for his ponies from Josie's water barrel at the school she had established. Meeker was becoming psychopathic about the ponies, whose care he felt was a millstone about the Utes' necks, and in conversation with Johnson suggested that he should be

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



Eastern Tabloids Reported the White River massacre with considerable license, as this drawing indicates. That Josie Meeker wielded a rifle against the attackers is pure fantasy.

Under the Capitol Dome

Officeholders Have Publicity Advantage

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Publicity is the indispensable tool of the politician who survives or dies according to the direction of public opinion.

Those Republican politicians who controlled Wisconsin for so many years before are just now realizing that one of the invaluable weapons they lost when they lost the election was a favored position in publicity.

This is not to suggest that the news media of Wisconsin are partisan. They are not. Indeed, there is a greater degree of detachment, of a genuine spirit of neutrality, than at any other stage in the history of the state.

It is merely to recall that the party in power tends to make the news, precisely because it is in power, and that the party out of power inevitably suffers in its space treatment as a consequence. Those Republicans in the legislature who are now ruefully studying their difficulties in commanding public attention are recalling with greater sympathy the grumbling over the years

of the Democrats when they held the minority role in the game of state politics.

HOW IT GOES

Gov. Nelson, when he recently contributed a guest column to this space, remarked that he has no complaints with the treatment he and his causes have been accorded by the Wisconsin Press.

He shouldn't complain. His publicity has been super. Nor do his assistants in the publicity department spare the horses. At this writing his men have issued about 600 formal press releases thus far this year, which may set something of a record. Yet most of them contain hard news, as the reporters and editors call it, matters of legitimate public interest and importance and thus they are published and the governor gleams some political dividends in the process.

In the nature of things it is more difficult for the opposition to the Democrats, represented by the Republicans in the legislature, for example, to compete in this publicity contest.

They lack the personnel resources, for one thing. There is not a single commanding leader among them, for another. Finally, they don't have the news consequence or the news interest. Nelson and the Demo-

crats are in power. They are not only partisans, they are officeholders, and as officeholders they are doing things of immediate consequence to great numbers of individual citizens and readers.

CONFESSION

This report would not be wholly candid without a confession that the Democrats also have some psychological advantages — at the moment, at least — in dealing with the men on the working end of the news business, the reporters on the beat.

The Democrats put across

the law guaranteeing public access to information in all Wisconsin governmental sections. It was a matter somewhat academic, and yet the principle is dear to the heart of the true-born newspaperman.

Whether by design or by natural aptitude some of the contemporary Democrats also get along with the professional purveyors of news better than have some of the Republicans in recent times. It is perhaps relevant here to note that as a person Nelson is affectionately regarded by every man who is responsible for news coverage of his office, and that could not be said for some of his predecessors, ideological sympathies aside.

It must also be conceded that the policies of newspapers and news services have changed over the decades. Once there was a party press, in fact and in name. Today it is virtually extinct, although here and there a noisy liberal tries to pretend otherwise for his own purposes, and here and there will be found a politician who fancies that the denial of his own publicity appetites betrays a partisan editorial attitude rather than the newspaperman's professional obligation to handle the news objectively and responsibly.

Looking Backward

Harrimans' China Wedding

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 27, 1880.

The China Wedding of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Harriman was the occasion of a happy gathering at Odd Fellows hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, mottoes and pictures.

Suspended from the ceiling immediately in front of the Noble Grand's desk was a very handsome horse shoe, composed of natural flower petals encircling the pictures of the Judge and his wife.

At 8:30 the bridal party entered the hall and took seats directly in front of the speaker's desk. Judge Ryan then delivered a very pleasing and happy address. Mrs. James McGillan and Miss Libby Crane each sang some very sweet songs and Miss Anna Kunkle, by special request, recited "Rubenstein and the Rustic."

The China marriage was solemnized by Rev. W. H. Sampson in a few well chosen words. This was followed by a congratulatory speech by Mayor Humphrey Pierce, during which time the ushers retired, and at the close brought forward a full china set which the mayor present-

ed to the Judge and his wife on behalf of the members of the order.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934
Fires Friday night and early Saturday morning razed the opera house at Bear Creek and a barn on the Leo Hegner farm in the town of Grand Chute. The total loss was estimated at approximately \$15,000.

Henry Jahnke was elected president of Branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans at a meeting in Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

William Gruenwald, town of Cicero, a member of Sunnyside 4-H club and a student at Seymour High school, was to represent Outagamie county clubs at the annual livestock show at Chicago, Dec. 1 to 6.

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of phythology at Lawrence college, spoke on various phases of child psychology and led an informal discussion on the subject at the meeting of homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church.

Roy Chandler and Joseph Stommel, city assessors, attended a state meeting of assessors at Madison Thursday and Friday. The new uni-

form system of evaluating property from the CWA program was discussed.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949
George D. Haberman, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, was to address the Outagamie County Republican club Monday.

Robert Bauer, Boy Scout executive of the Fox River Valley council, was to be the speaker for the Brotherhood meeting Monday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church.

The evening circle of First Baptist church was to meet Monday evening. Mrs. Chester J. Oberg was to be hostess. Mrs. Ray Dawson was to have the missionary topic and Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., was to lead the devotions.

Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Dale Coley won prizes at bridge when the St. Mary Christian Mothers' society sponsored its card party. M. G. Toepel, director of the bureau of government for the University of Wisconsin and former Neenah resident, was to be principal speaker at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Men's club dinner.

HELP THEM

TO HELP THEMSELVES

RETARDED CHILDREN'S DAY DEC. 1

WE ARE PARTICIPATING

HELP THEM

TO HELP THEMSELVES

RETARDED CHILDREN'S DAY DEC. 1

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TO HELP THEMSELVES

RETARDED CHILDREN'S DAY DEC. 1

WE ARE PARTICIPATING

Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children School

FUND DRIVE STARTS DEC. 1st

The following merchants of Outagamie County have volunteered to donate to the School for Retarded Children a specific amount from the price of each purchase you make on Tuesday, December 1st. It is the request of the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children Committee that you give these merchants your support in their effort to raise funds for this campaign.

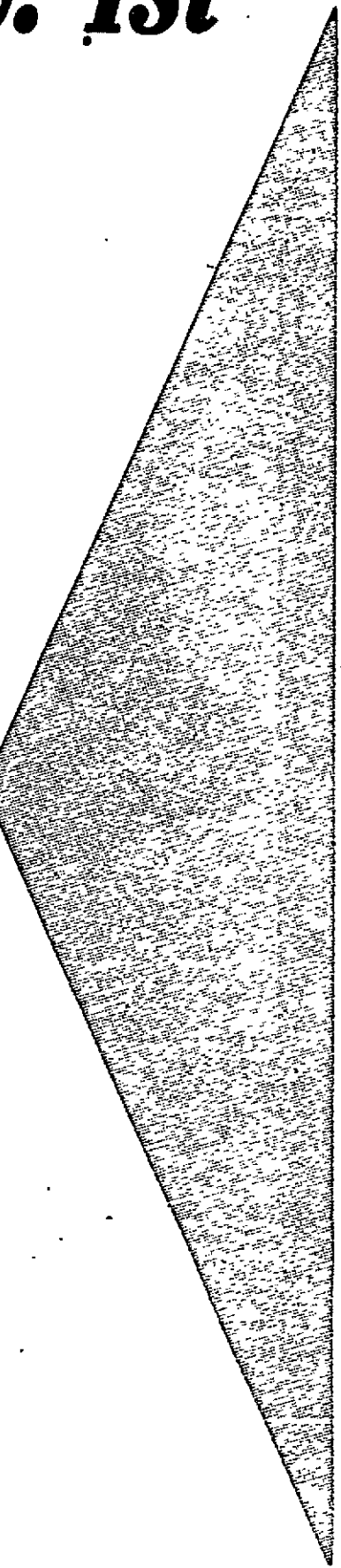
PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

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Appleton Appliance
Appleton Battery & Ignition
Appleton Concrete Prod.
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Appleton Pharmacy
Appleton Sewing Machine Center
Appleton Venetian Blind
Automotive Supply
Avenue Dry Cleaners
Bee Frank Apparel Shop
Becker Typewriter Shop
Behnke's Clothing Shop
Sam Belinke Jeweler
Belling Drug Store
Bernhardt's Groc.
B-Lov-Lee Beauty Salon
Bob's Auto Mart
Bob's Resale Shop
Brauer's Clothing Store
Breitenbach's Shoes
The Bridal Shop
Camera Exchange
Carpet Shop
Carroll & Carroll Real Estate
Charles The Florist
Chef Smith Barber Shop
Close Clothing
Colonial Barber Shop
Conkey's Book Store
Court Cigar & Liquors
Christen's Food Market
DeKalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc.
Edward's Shoe Store
Electric Motor Ser.
Ellenbecker Furniture
Factory Outlet Shoe Store
Factory Shoe Outlet
Fema's Service Station
Ferra's Clothing
Florence's Eat Shop
Fox River Office Equip.
Fox Valley Radio & TV
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Gambles Store
Gay Spot Restaurant
Geenen Dry Goods
General Office Supply
General Sales Co.
Gibson Motors
Giebisch Mkt.
Glendale Bldg. Supply
Gloudeam's Co., Inc.
Good Housekeeping Shop
Grace's
Grishaber Service Station
Grishaber Shoe Co.
Heid Music Co.
Hoffer Glass Co.
Hupka Jewelers
Ideal Photo
Jeske's Home Bakery
Robert Johnson
King-Bee Lunch
Kinney Shoes
Kipp's Restaurant
Knoke Lumber Co.
Kobussen Clothing
Krickel Furs
Krull's Pet & Pope Paint
Langstadts
Leo & Norb's Service
Lord's Army Store
Lullabye Shop
Mar-La Beauty Salon
H. F. McCarthy
McKinley Sales, Inc.
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Mid-City Beer Depot
Modern Shoe & Spic-Span Cleaners
Modersson Paint & Supply Co.
Morrisey & Lang Ins. Co.
Mrs. Hamilton's Kitchens
Mullen Electric
Nadel's
Nancy's Gift Shop
Nat'l Food Stores, Inc.
Northside Dry Goods
Oaks Candy
One-Hour Martinizing
Otto Jenss Men's Wear
Outagamie Equity Co-op
Paint Spot
Park 'N Market
Peerless-Uneeda
Laundries, Inc.
Pitz & Treiber Jewelers
Quaker Dairy Stores
Quella Food Mkt.
Rau's Jewelers
Ray's Tire Co.
Ressman Clothing
Robinhoo Dress Shop
Ron's Cities Service
Royal Cleaners
Rudolph Motors
Russell's Chocolates
Schaefer's Dairy
Schlitz Drugs (Rexall)
Schmieder's Food Store
Schultz Cabinet Supply Co.
- Schiedermeier Hdw.**
Shirley's Children Apparel
Sherry Motors
Shine's Super Bar
Singer Sewing Center
Snider's Restaurant
Stop & Shop
Liquor Store, Inc.
Suellflow's Luggage
Suess TV & Radio
Tennie Jewelry Store
The Treasure Box
Try-City TV Service
Uptown Barber Shop
United Oil Co.
Valley Fish Mkt.
Van Leur & Bytof
Van's Shoe Repair Shop
Verrier's Service (Joe)
Verrier-Schmit Service
Voeccks Bros.
Voigt's Drug Store
Walgreen Drugs
Weichmann Furniture Co.
Wilson Appliance & TV
Wirtz Beer Depot
Wis. Aluminum Sales
Appleton Barber Shop
Berken Piggy Wiggly
Benton & Hale Clinic
Bob Moder Auto Sales
Bowly Candy Co.
Brettschneiders Furniture
Buetow Beauty Shop
Ed Luben Jeweler
Emericks Groc.
Family Fun Toy Store
Gabriel Furniture Co.
H. C. Prange
Hoffman's Foot-So-Port Shoes
Irene's Ideal Beauty Salon
Jacob Bros. Mkt.
Jacob's Cash Groc.
Jerry's Pipe Shop
Jerry's Service
Jim Dandy Food Dist.
Jimos Hat Cleaners
Kluge's Groc.
Koch Photo Shop
Lamer's Service Station
Mae Frick Shop
Milwaukee Journal Agency
Montgomery Ward Co.
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Murphy's Restaurant
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Ralph's Service
Reison's Olympic Sand. Shop
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Shannon's Office Supply
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Short Stop Lunch
Sindahl's Hdw. & Paint
Stewart
Infra-Red Commissary
Sylvester & Nielsen
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Valley Barber Shop
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The Vitamin Shop
Watkins Prod.
Pechman's Studios
Red Owl Store (Appleton)
- KAUKAUNA AREA**
A & P Store
Andrew's Oil Co.
Ashauer Beer Dist.
Automotive Supply
Bastian's 5c To \$1.00
Bee's Beauty Shop
Benotch Fuel & Supply
Beren's Clothing
Berg Dry Cleaners
Beyer Building Supply
Blumerich Service Station
Bovin Restaurant
The Bowling Bar
Brand's Beer & Liquor
Breir Groc.
Brook's Shoe Repair
Coffey Motors
Corner Rexall Drugs
Culligan Soft Water
Day & Nite Auto Station
Doering Super-Valu
Economy Shell Station
Egan Sport Shop
Eiting's Cash Mkt.
Fargo Furniture
Feldmann Blind Products
Feller Hdw.
Floyd's Beauty Shop
A. H. Frank Groc.
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- Kaukauna Bargain Center**
Kaukauna Floral
Kaukauna Furniture Mart.
Kaukauna Locker Plant
Kaukauna Times
Kavanaugh Barber Shop
Knauf & Tesch Elevator
Kuehn & Simon Mkt.
Larry's Piggy Wiggly
Lin-Mar Beauty Salon
Look Drug Store North
Look Drug Store South
Lorene's Choc. Shop
Luedtke's 5c To \$1.00
Marten's, Julius J. & Co.
Mellow Gold Dairy
Mereness Stop & Shop
Milton Groc.
Modern Shoe Store
Morgan Printing
Mullen Barber Shop
Munes Service Station
Melchert's Standard Service
Nu-Way Cleaners
Omar Bakery, Inc.
Quaker Dairy Store
Hal's Red Owl
Rabideau Appliance
Rennick's Beer Depot
Rose Hill Dairy
Royal Clothing
H. T. Runte Co.
Sasnowski Pontiac
Schaff Jewelers
Schatzka Shoe Repair
Schouten Oil Co.
Service Hdw.
South Side Superette
Star Appliance
T. T. & T. Floor Layers
Ted's Wheel Shop
Thomas Pub. Co.
Triangle Restaurant
Trude's Jewelry
Van Dyne Hoven Buick
Van Lanen Upholstery
Vanevenhoven Dairy
Van Lieshout Motors
Van Zeeland Implement
Vaudelette Theatre
Verbeten Bowling Lanes
Verkullen Plumbing Shop
Villa Restaurant
Wagner Texaco Service
Winnebago Gas Co.
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Zimmerman Beauty Shop
Berken's Skelly Service
Bob's Super Service
Carsten's Elevator
Conrad Service Station
Dewitt Shoes
Dittler Plumbing
Goldin & Sons
Hartjes Electric
Hilltop Bakery
Kaukauna Hdw.
Klein's Dairy
Krueger Furniture
Lenz Radio & TV
Luch Fuel Co.
Lindy's Radio & TV
McCormick Groc.
Modern Dairy
Pechman's Studios
Renn & Co.
Rialto Theatre
Schmidt Oil Co.
Shermy's Barber Shop
Verfurth Shoe Store
Wiggie's Food Center
Wolf Groc.
- COMBINED LOCKS AREA**
Rich's Beer Depot
Williams Food Mart

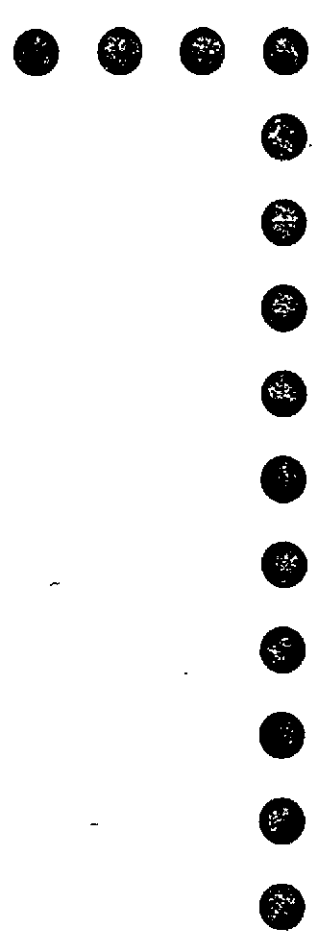
LITTLE CHUTE AREA
Bodway TV
Bohm Service Station
Bohl's Radio & TV
Farrell's Service Station
Geo. F. Hart Furniture Co.
Gloudeam's Dept. Store
Gneiser Jewelers
Hannegraaf Super Mkt.
Hartjes Ins.
Heitpas Restaurant
Jansen Pure Oil Co.
Lamer's Hdw.
Lenz's Groc.
Little Chute Bottling Co.
L. C. 5c To \$1.00 Store
Little Chute Recreation
Little Chute Sweet Shop
Look's Hdw.
Look's Meat Mkt.
McCabe Lunch
Quality Food Mkt.
Reynebeau Floral
Sandy's Cleaners
Sease's D-X Service
S & H Drug Store
Vanderloop Shoe Store
Van's Lunch
Van Vreede TV
Van Zeeland Oil Co.
Verkullen Furniture Co.
Versteegen Pharmacy
Wayside Floral
Weyenberg Groc.
- SEYMOUR AREA**
Art Wolk's Service Station
Ben Franklin
Bunkelman Motors
C. J. Cumleek Jewelers
Decker Beauty Salon
Doepker's Bakery
Gamble Store
Gustman's Garage
Helmeke's Mkt.
Kahn's
Koepp Cleaners
Kroll's TV Service
Kurl's Top Beauty Shop
Mac's Barber Shop
Melchert Bros. Garage
Melchert's Service Station
Miller & Phil Co.
Seymour Lumber Co.
Seymour Press
Sherman Implement Co.
Stathas Ford & Mercury
Wurtzel's Drug Store
- BEAR CREEK AREA**
Zillmer Groc. Store

BLACK CREEK AREA
Black Creek Consumer Co-op
Black Creek Cleaners
Brant's Hdw.
Burdick's Furn.
Gamble Store
Lee Jo Bartl Mills
Murphy Motor Co.
Pauly's Red Owl Store
Rohloff's Barber Shop
Sievert's Oil Co.
- SHIOCTON AREA**
Burgstreser's Drugs
Dan & Russ Bar
Gunderson Hdw.
Miller Meat Mkt.
Sawyer's Furniture
Shiocton Cafe
Siellaff's Hdw.
Steide's Barber Shop
Surprise's Restaurant
Van's Dry Goods
- STEPHENSVILLE**
Greiner's Grocery
Joe Romeski
Pearl Breiterick

HORTONVILLE
Borchart & Moder
Red Owl
Behrend Grocery
Dobberstein Grocery
Hauk Hardware
Gitter Drug Store
Kluge's Shoe Store
Nickle's Food Market
Glen's Electrical Shop
Kohl Restaurant
Burn's Bakery
Thein's Grocery
Gamble Store
Dorn's Service
Breitrick Garage
Griesbach-Chevrolet
Ellington Mutual Ins. Co.
Byron's Lunch
Danke's Meats
Town & Country
Beauty Parlor



Every dollar you spend with the participating merchants incorporating the above emblem in their advertising and window displays... WILL be providing through your sales receipts a substantial contribution to the Outagamie School for Retarded Children.

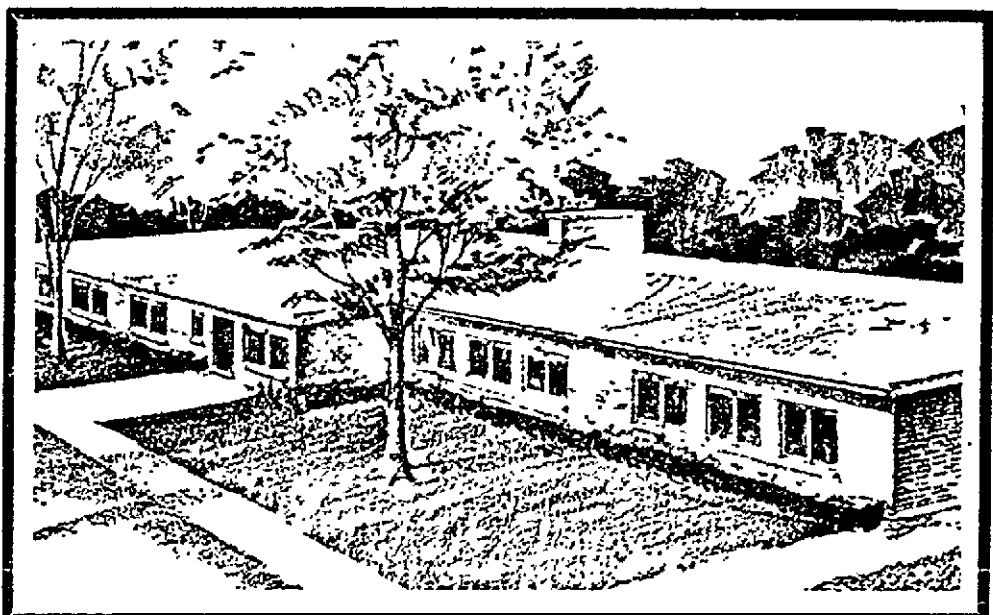


A goal of \$15,000 has been selected for the start of a Fund Raising Campaign by the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc., for the proposed Day Care School for Retarded Children here in Outagamie County. This campaign will be conducted on a County-wide basis with retail merchants participating. The merchants will set aside a percentage of their gross receipts to be used for the benefit of the school.

Any direct donations from individuals may be mailed to Mrs. E. J. Vollmer, secretary, 506 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Remember, December 1st is . . .

RETARDED CHILDRENS DAY



Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children

Special Appreciation for Cooperation
On This Fund Drive to:

- Creative Group
WHBY
- WAPL
WLUK Ch. 11
- WBAY Ch. 2
WFRV Ch. 5

The Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children Gratefully Acknowledge the Sponsorship of This Message by . . .

FRIENDS OF OUR PROJECT

Higher Taxes, Wage Increases Means Business Must Charge More

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — In New York City, a discussion is now taking place which is so characteristic of what is going on all over this country. It merits thought everywhere although it is a strictly local problem.

Michael Quill runs a Sokolsky transport workers union which is his private empire. Quill enjoys popularity among the members of his union because he has increased their wages and improved their working conditions. But the New York City subway system is bankrupt and in a disgraceful condition. Its losses have become a drain upon the city.

Now Quill plans a strike on transportation about the time of the Christmas season. The

strike is to be against the remaining privately-owned bus lines. It is estimated that it will cost \$20,000,000 a year to fulfill Quill's demands. The operating company is caught in a pincer; it cannot absorb the increase by raising rates unless permitted to do so by the state authorities; it cannot decrease its taxes unless permitted to do so by the city; it can permit its plant and equipment to deteriorate until it will be unsafe to use buses or it can go into bankruptcy and thus politically force the city to take over the bus lines.

Compare this situation with some of the economic theories of Representative Charles O. Porter of Oregon who, in a letter to a businessman I know, wrote:

"... Each time our taxes are raised, we have to get the extra money out of the cus-

tomers by increasing prices. It is an utterly fallacious conclusion, as any freshman student of economics could tell you. Raising prices to the consumer is in fact sometimes not even a feasible alternative. Taxes are like any other cost which may go up. Sometimes a business finds it prudent to pass the increased cost on to the consumer, sometimes it is utterly impossible. Alternatives must be constantly examined, such as cutting other costs, increasing productivity, changing the product mix of the company, reducing dividends and cutting executive salaries."

Porter also suggests reducing dividends and cutting executive salaries as alternatives to increasing prices. If dividends are not adequate to attract capital, how does a business expand? The dividend is not only a compensation for money borrowed to

stilles during the 1930s and 1940s.

The economic system is never as flexible as the Keynesian economists say. Were it so, no business would ever go broke. For instance, in his letter on the subject, Representative Porter writes of the possibility of cutting other costs. What costs? The two principal costs that any industry faces are wages and taxes. Neither can be cut. Wages are usually fixed by an agreement with a union.

The only ways to cut wages are to lay off unnecessary workers, limit featherbedding or increase automatic processes. The steel strike is taking place precisely because industry demands a reversion of work rules, rejects featherbedding and therefore would reduce manpower if wages are increased.

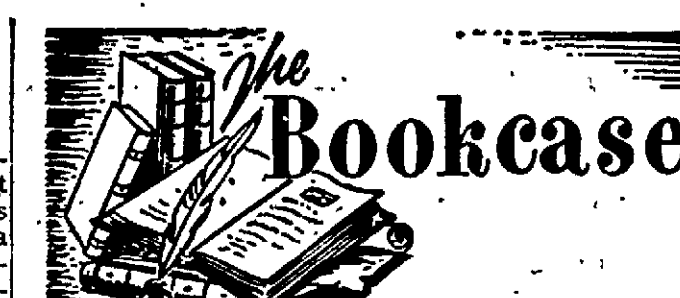
Taxes, of course, cannot be cut because taxes are a first lien on earnings and are determined not by negotiations but by legislation. Porter also suggests reducing dividends and cutting executive salaries as alternatives to increasing prices. If dividends are not adequate to attract capital, how does a business expand? The dividend is not only a compensation for money borrowed to

Purchasing Unit of Council to Study Sand Spreader Bids

Kaukauna — The purchasing committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to open bids on a sand spreader with a meeting of the board of public works scheduled immediately after bids are considered.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a public hearing on the proposed 1960 budget held prior to the regular business session.

run a business, but it is a stabilizer of the credit standing of a company. An investor or prefers not to put it into blue chips for safety but rather into new and currently expanding enterprises for a reward for his courage. The dividend is what he looks for as an index. Porter's ideas would make it impossible to start small businesses or to expand them on borrowed money. As for cutting salaries, industry has a tough enough time finding suitable men. Brain - power, experience, knowledge, imagination command high returns by the law of supply and demand. (Copyright 1959)



Suspenseful Tale Examines Event That Rocked Bahamas

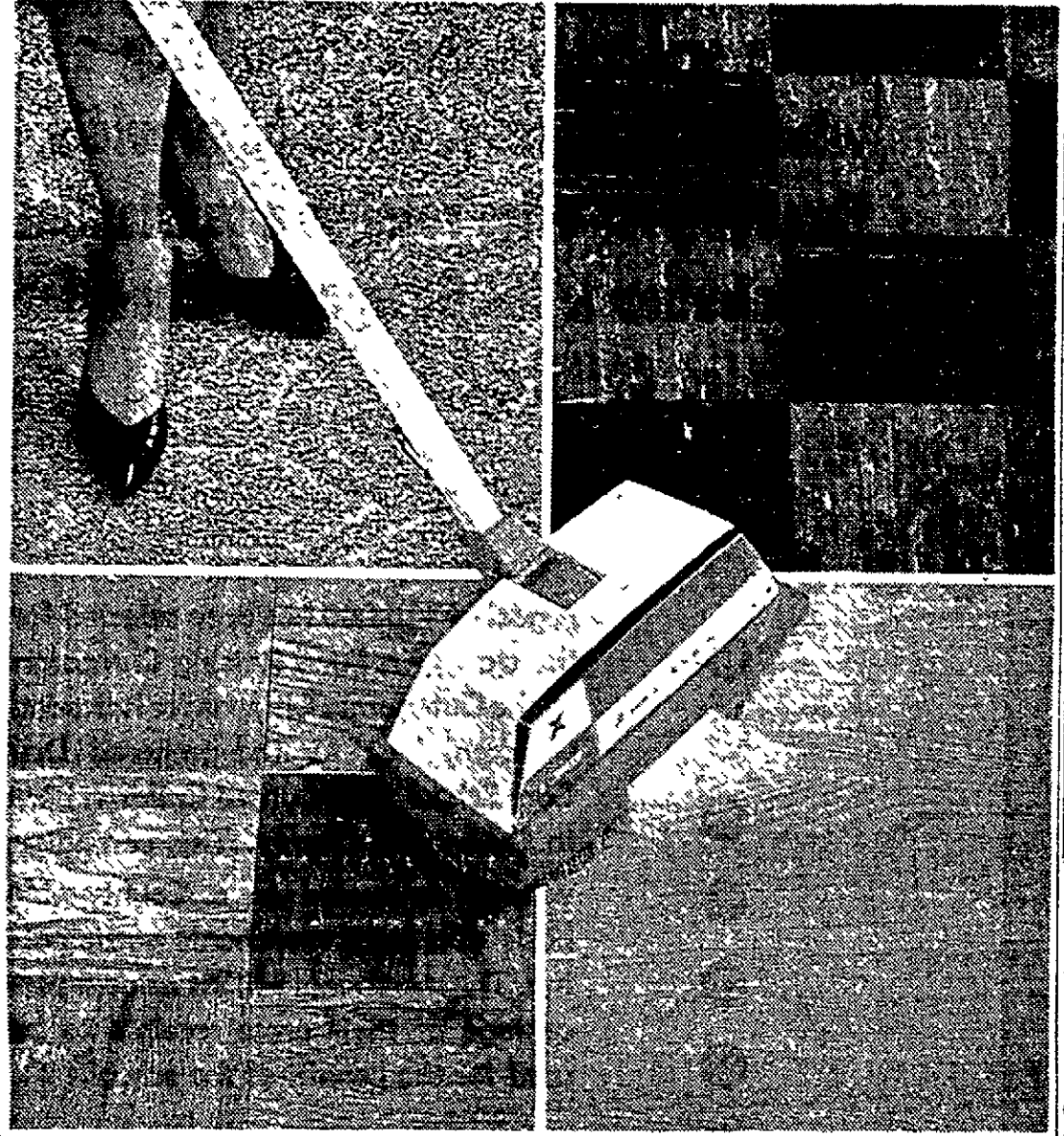
BY W. G. ROGERS

AF Arts Editor
("The Life and Death of Sir Harry Oakes," by Geoffrey Bocca. Doubleday, \$3.95.)

On July 8, 1943, there broke in Nassau, the Bahamas, a murder story so sensational that it filled countless first-page columns usually reserved in those days for the exploits of Americans fighting for their country all around the world. In his palatial home, Westbourne, Sir Harry Oakes was killed by some bludgeon or projectile that left holes in his skull. His body was rolled onto his bed; it was soaked in gasoline and set afire. Weather balked the flames,

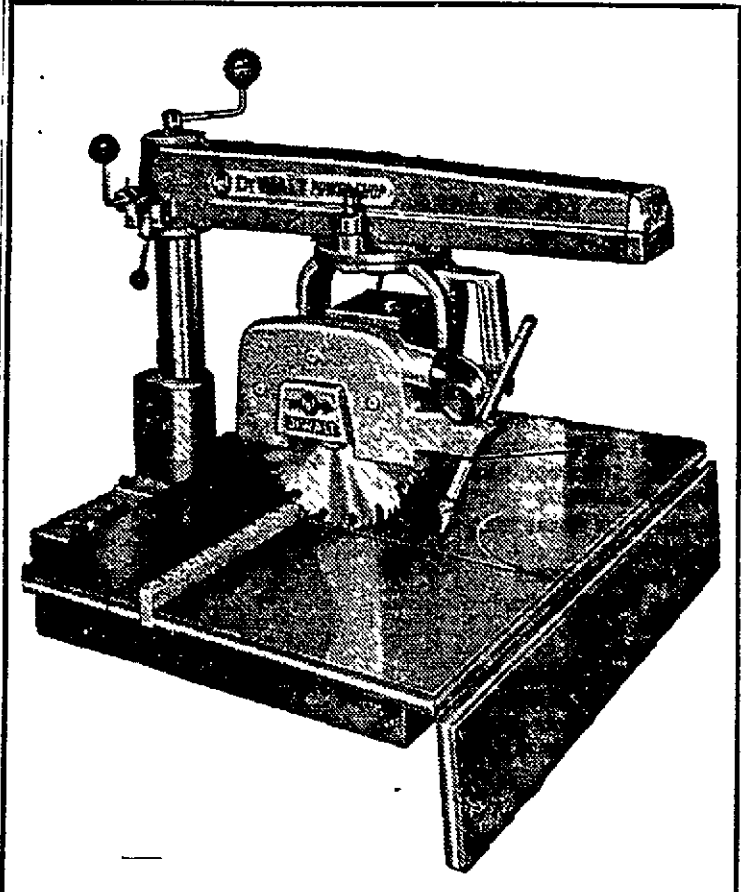
and there remained enough evidence, or so it seemed, to indict the victim's son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, for the crime. One of the world's richest gold mines, sedate Bowdoin, Syracuse and Bennington, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, slapstick gumshoe cops, and assorted characters innocently involved or unscrupulously implicated formed a strikingly varied background. Sir Harry was a Maine boy who set out, he said, to be a millionaire. Graduate of Bowdoin, medical student at Syracuse, he left the effete East at the lure of the Klondike. For 14 years he prospected in this country, Australia and

Canada where, at last he garnered fabulous wealth from Lake Shore mines. When the United States threatened to take him, he gave up citizenship and moved to Canada; the same threat drove him to Nassau, which Harold Christie was developing as a resort. Whatever his character as a boy, Bocca calls the hardened man "surlly, foul-mouthed, suspicious" and charges him with "lack of humility, consideration, understanding" and "absence of grace and insulting manners." Bocca says Sir Harry "asked to be killed." He supposes the killer is still alive, and is disturbed at the failure of Nassau authorities to press for a solution, indeed, at their antipathy to efforts to find the murderer. Two attempts were made later on Marigny's life, and violent deaths have been linked to the case. The suspenseful story gets you all stirred up. These names are familiar; you take sides, you hiss the Keystone cops, you hiss the loyal wife, you tremble at the lynch mob, you help the crowd lift the acquitted Marigny triumphantly to its shoulders.



A Floor Conditioner that's especially equipped to care for all types of floors is called the Lady Kenmore floor conditioner, a multi-purpose appliance that is offered exclusively by Sears, Roebuck and company, 312 W. College avenue.

Sears, Roebuck and company have a suggestion for an ideal Christmas gift. It is a homemaker's tool that mechanizes almost all floor cleaning jobs about 75 per cent of today's daily house cleaning tasks are centered. Called the Lady Kenmore floor conditioner, this new appliance is much more than just a polisher. For, in addition to scrubbing, waxing and polishing wood or tile floors, it will wet or dry clean carpeting and sand and refinish wood floors. Exclusive with the Lady Kenmore are two big seven-inch brushes that polish and wax floors 17 per cent faster than the conventional six-inch brushes that are found on most floor polishers today. Another exclusive feature of this new polisher is the built-



Biggest Breakthrough in Years is the all new DeWalt Power Shop, seen today at Do It Yourself Shop on West College and North Douglas streets. The machine is in the Shop for use by any customer and for sale on low budget terms at Do It Yourself.

Ted Hegard of Do It Yourself invites you to try, then compare the DeWalt with any other power shop tools and see why DeWalt is first in extra value.

Those who have worked with the machine at the shop are enthused to no end about its performance. Hegard and Arnie Johnson have recently returned from a training course in the operation and maintenance of the all-new DeWalt Power Shop. The school was conducted by the DeWalt factory. Hegard said the DeWalt has been first since 1922, often

front, and a patented industrial type totally enclosed motor. The machine is offered at the low price of \$249 and there will be a liberal trade in for any used power tools. The Do It Yourself Shop is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There is a full line of accessories in stock and a lay away plan is available for Christmas delivery.

Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club Plan Is Told

The Butter-Nut Christmas Club originated in 1937. Users of Butter-Nut Coffee were asked to save the key unwinding strips from coffee cans and the labels from Butter-Nut Instant jars.

The more strips turned in, the more gifts could be bought for orphanages, children's homes and various charitable institutions.



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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, November 28, 1959 Page A6



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SEE — The New CULLIGAN "PIONEER" The Rubber-Lined WATER SOFTENER 1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 4-1330

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See The All New DeWALT Radial Arm Saw Puts All Other Makes Years Behind Do It Yourself Shops W. College & W. Douglas Open 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 5

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'America's Greatest Cars' CHEVROLETS We Give More Because We Sell More! Fast, Easy Financing! Gibson Chevrolet Appleton Oshkosh Neenah-Menasha Fond du Lac

The Carpet Shop 506 W. College Avenue Appleton • RE 3-7123 One of the Largest Stocks of Carpets and Rugs in Wisconsin. Choose directly from stock. No waiting. Over 1500 Patterns and Styles from all Leading Manufacturers. Custom-made draperies to harmonize with the patterns and colors of your carpeting.

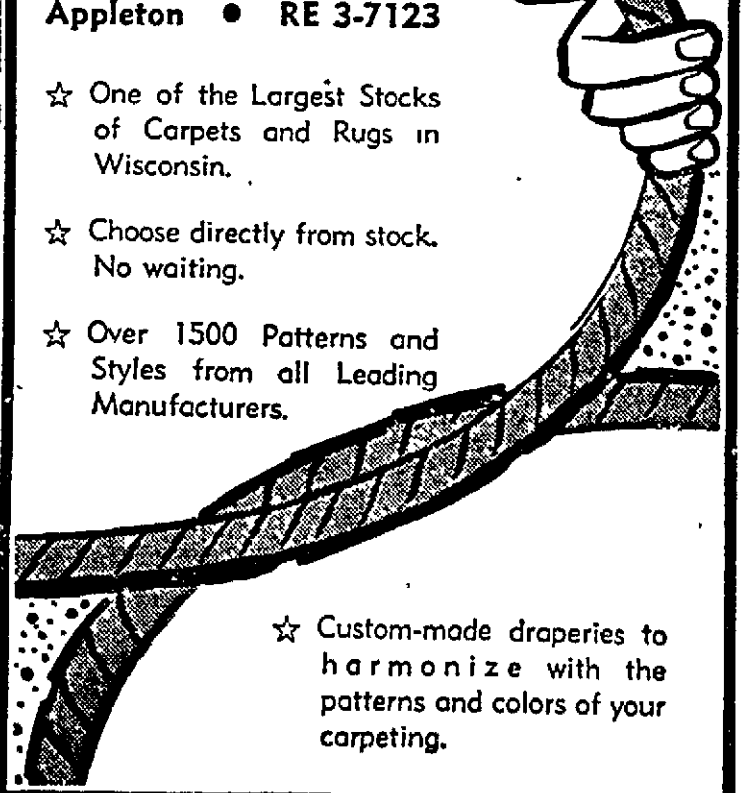
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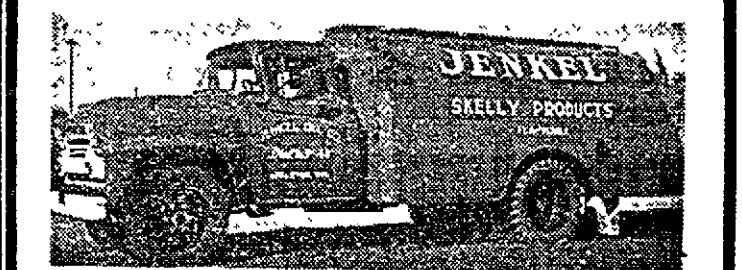
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A Braided Rug Would Be A Delightful Gift for Christmas to the home, family or some member of the family, advises the Carpet Shop, 502 W. College avenue. Juanita Kisslinger, above, interior decorator for the Carpet Shop, helps customers in making their selection. Phone number of the firm is RE 3-7123.

There are many places in the world where the arts and crafts of early Colonial days. Braided rugs come in a variety of price range. There is a braided rug to fit anyone's budget, the Carpet Shop says. The Carpet Shop, 502 W. College avenue, invite shoppers to stop in and see the selection available. The phone number of the firm is RE 3-7123.

Mahoney Hearing Service to Have Dahlberg Specialist

Hearing aid consultant, Joseph Stockett of Minneapolis, chief audiologist from Dahlberg, will be giving special free demonstration for two days at Mahoney Hearing Service, 118 S. Appleton street.



Joseph Stockett

berg, will be giving special free demonstration for two days at Mahoney Hearing Service, 118 S. Appleton street.

Stockett will be demonstrating the world's lightest and smallest hearing aid worn completely at the ear, weighing only one-third oz. complete with battery, the Dahlberg Magic-Ear II.

The audiologist will conduct the premiere demonstration of "Magic-Ear II". He will show the magic earrings for women, attractive earring which conceals a complete,

full power transistor hearing aid. There is no cord, nothing in the hair — it is all at the ear.

He said for the men the hearing aid hides itself snugly behind the ear. It stays in place and offers a new opportunity of enjoying life to the fullest by naturalizing the hearing.

Stockett will be in Appleton at Mahoney Hearing Service, 118 S. Appleton, Dec. 3 and Dec. 4. During that time no

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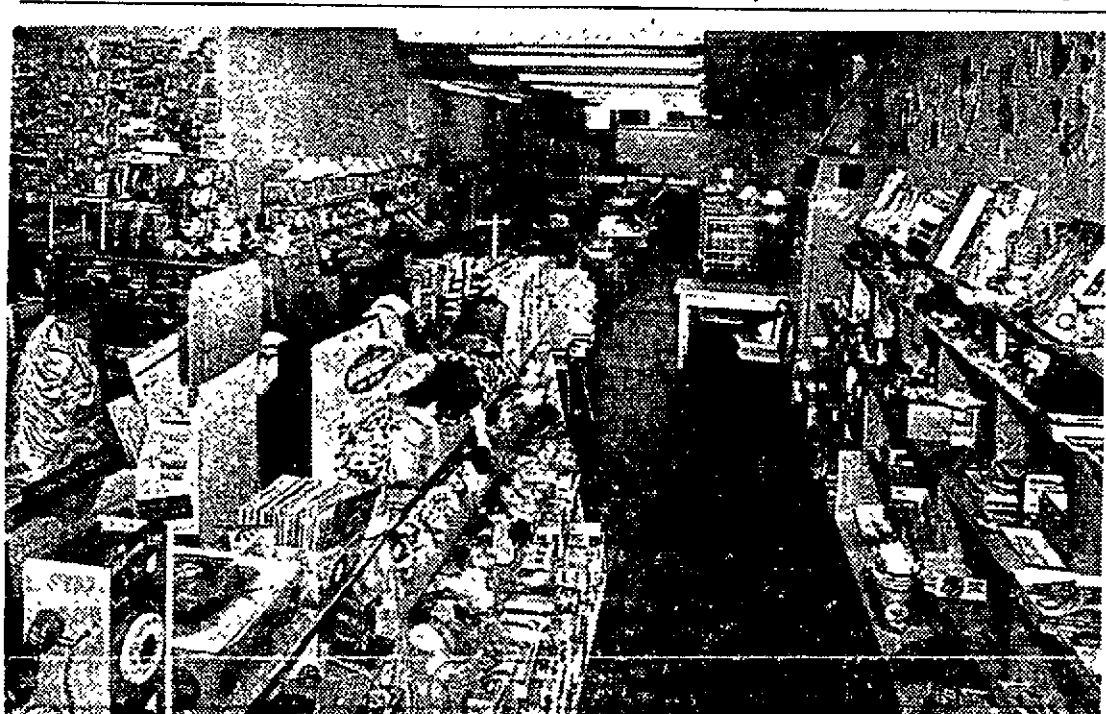
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In Breath-Taking Splendor stands the nativity scene and gold and silver trees in the central mall of Valley Fair Shopping Center, special Christmas decorations planned and set up by the Valley Fair Merchants Association, Inc.

A large crib housing a nativity scene with characters in half size is the center of interest in the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The scene is that which is being sold this year by the "Pray for Peace" organization. Mounted above is a giant 12-foot Magi gold tree in the center, surrounded by six smaller silver trees with multi-colored lights reflecting on them. Two of the trees are on turning stands. Other signs of Christmas in-



Christmas Gifts for the Baby or Nursery can be found at Lullabye Shop, 413 W. College avenue, owned by Clair and Ann Doerfler. These are nursery lamps, pictures for the nursery walls, Edison cribs with matching chests, chifferobes, dressers, youth and bunk beds, Peterson and Thayer carriages, 25 different strollers, play pens, jumpers, swings, the original "Bathinette" and other baby items. There is a large selection of toys and unfinished hardwood furniture. The Doerflers specialize in personalized service, easy credit terms and a convenient layaway plan. The complete line of juvenile furniture and wheel goods is available on a rental basis.

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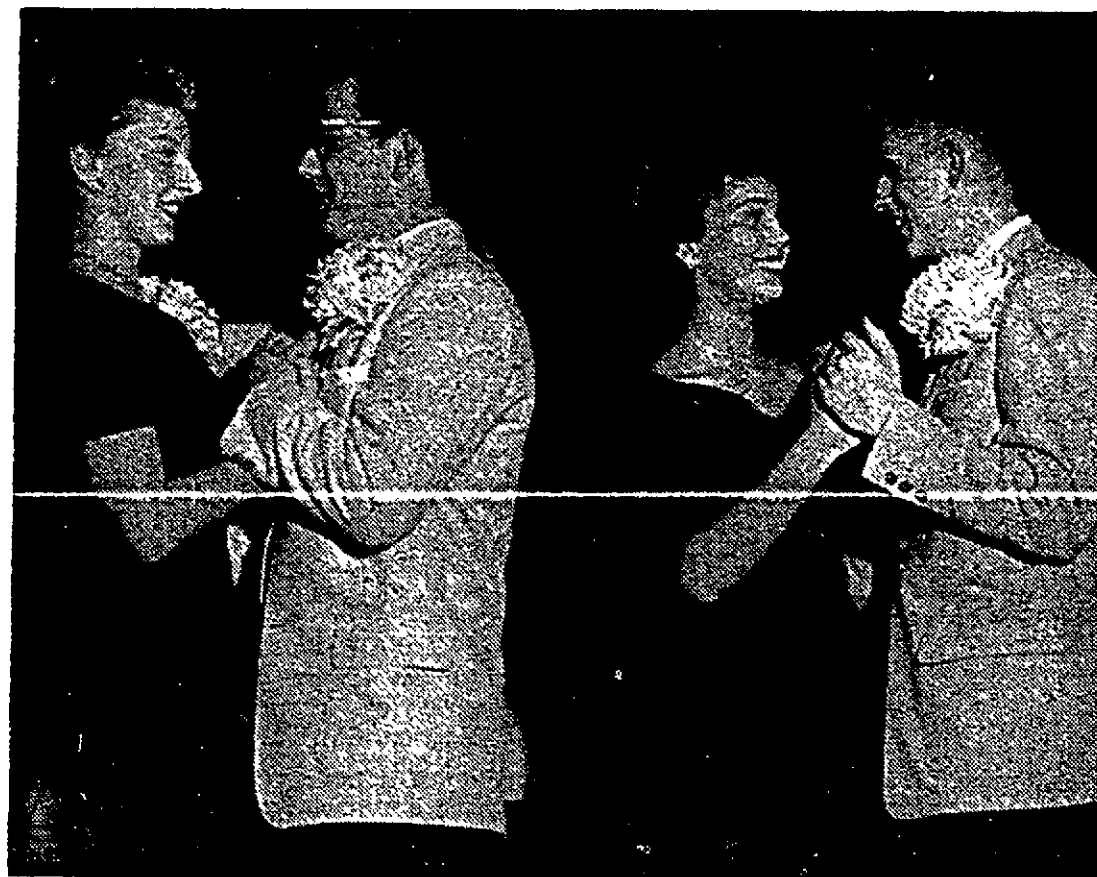
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Cocktails Were Enjoyed at a pre-dance party before the "Spinster Spree" Friday by from left, Dave Hamann, Kimberly, Polly Grobe, Jay Kamrath, Wausau, and Gwen Parlin. The party was given by Donna Schroeder at her parents home.

Teenagers Have a Spree At Annual Spinster Party



Dancing Was an Important part of Friday's big evening as high schoolers attended the "Spinster Spree" dance at the Masonic temple. Enjoying dance music from left are Diana Hack, John Kudorn, Barbara Kollath and Bob Wetzel.



This Time the Boys received special treatment from their dates, as girls helped them with their coats and otherwise performed the duties of a considerate date. Here Barbara Bradley assists her date, Bill Hardt. A number of dinners and cocktail parties preceded the annual event, sponsored by the Little Women's circle of the King's Daughters.



Sitting One Out Between orchestra numbers at the Masonic temple are these young party-goers, from left, Sue Seither, Jerry Loberger, Pam Gelbke and Steve Ahl. The annual girls' bid dance is held each year the Friday after Thanksgiving Day.



The Tables Were Turned Friday evening as high school girls and their dates attended the annual "Spinster Spree" dance sponsored by the Little Women's circle of the King's Daughters. Pinning a flower on her date, Allen Kozlowski, is Virginia La Gesse. The girls helped the dates with their coats, brought them flowers and performed all the little courtesies of "Gentlemen."



A Party at the Home of Donna Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas street, was one of the many cocktail parties preceding Friday evening's "Spinster Spree" dance at the Masonic temple. From left are Gary Emerich, Judy Mitchell, Dennis Mueller and the hostess, Donna Schroeder.

Charlotte Darling, R. J. Ehrhart Wed In Catholic Rites

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic church, Waterford, Mich., was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding today of Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Darling, Lancaster, Pa., and Robert John Ehrhart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ehrhart, Flint, Mich., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Darling, 617 E. Alice street, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Gary Appel, Madison, was honor attendant.

Donald J. Ehrhart, Flint, was his brother's best man and ushers were Richard N. Neall and Guy Foster, both of Flint. A dinner for the bridal party and families was served

Tell Troth of Virginia Girl, Robert Manser

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmett Roberts, Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jo, to Midshipman Robert John Manser. He is the son of Capt. Burton Rollin Manser, USN, and Mrs. Manser, of Norfolk, Va.



Miss Roberts attended Mary Washington college at the Old Mill, Waterford, after the ceremony and an afternoon reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip through Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home at Lancaster.

The former Miss Darling is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She taught for three years in Clarkston, Mich. and currently is supervisor of art in Lancaster schools.

Her fiancé attended General Motors Institute, Flint, and is a sales engineer for Simplicity Engineering company, Durand, Mich.

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Miss Hawley, D.B. Phillips Repeat Wedding Vows

Wedding promises were repeated at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, by Miss Patricia A. Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hawley, 210 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna, and Donald B. Phillips, 1341 Taylor street, Kaukauna. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Phillips, Royalton.

The Rev. David A. Koehn officiated at the nuptial high mass and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. John Hibbard, Kaukauna, was matron of honor and Miss Darlene Giesbers, Kaukauna, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Peter Rabi-deau and James Rausch was groomsmen. Both are from Kaukauna. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Hawley, Kaukauna, and William Winkler, Appleton.

A dinner, reception and dance will be held at the VFW hall and after a Chicago honeymoon the couple will live at 1341 Taylor street, Kaukauna. Both young people are graduates of Kaukauna High school. The bride is employed by the Appleton State bank while her husband works for the Miller Electric company.

eat with the soup. When you make the croutons, butter and season them!

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Miss Hinz Will Wed in Rites Today

A double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. today will unite Miss Jacquelyn Jayne Hinz, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hinz, Black Creek, and Emil Hinz, route 2, Black Creek, and Vernon Walter Woehler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woehler, route 2, Black Creek.

The Rev. A. L. Wood will officiate at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek.

Miss Marilyn Hinz will attend her sister as maid of honor and bridal aids will be Mrs. James Conradt and Miss Jeanette Woehler, sisters of the bridegroom, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Emory Daelke and Mrs. Eugene Stammer.

James Conradt will be best man for his brother-in-law and Cyril Holtz and Larry Peters, cousins of the bridegroom, Emory Daelke, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Hermann will be groomsmen. Kevin and Kent Daelke, twin nephews of the bride, will be ring bearers.

A reception and dance will be held this evening at the Black Creek Community hall. The newlyweds will reside on

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Couple to Recite Vows

A double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran church will unite Miss Anita R. Selig, 514 W. Fifth street, and Edward E. Jensen. He is the son of Edward Jensen, 1023 W. Lawrence street. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin will officiate at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Witt, Kaukauna, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, will attend the young couple.

A dinner, reception and dance will be held this evening at Stroebe's Island Haven. After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will live at 514 W. Fifth street.

Miss Selig is employed at the Serv-Us bakery and her fiancé works at I. Baecall, Inc.

Remove Seeds From Peppers

Note to new cooks: green peppers are cleaned by cutting in half and removing seeds and white fibers with fingers and a small sharp knife.

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Shirley O'Brien January Rites Planned by Shirley O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Brien, 1113 Harrison street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Gene Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Wrightstown.

Rev. Alton To Conduct Ceremony

William Grimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimmer, 115 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, will claim Miss Carolyn Pilgreen as his bride during 3 p.m. ceremonies today at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Ralph T. Alton will officiate at the double ring rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pilgreen, 308 S. State street. The bride's father will give her in marriage and Miss Nancy Price, Appleton, will be honor attendant.

Donald Kramer, Kaukauna, is best man and ushers are the bride's cousins, Gary and Hollis Pilgreen and her brother, Randy Pilgreen. All are from Appleton.

A dinner, reception and dance will be held at the Wrightstown Legion hall and the couple will live at 4111 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna. The bride attended Appleton High school and works at Miller's Women's Apparel store. The bridegroom, who attended Kaukauna High school, works for the Badger Northland company.

A dinner, reception and dance will be held at the Wrightstown Legion hall and the couple will live at 4111 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna. The bride attended Appleton High school and works at Miller's Women's Apparel store. The bridegroom, who attended Kaukauna High school, works for the Badger Northland company.

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Miss Roberts

Fredericksburg, Va., and made her debut at the Holly ball of the Arlington assembly in 1956.

Her fiancé, a first classman of the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., is brigade commander of the midshipmen. A June wedding is planned.

Add Croutons To Hot Soup

Nice for the lunch box: hot soup in a small wide-mouth vacuum jar plus some croutons (in a sandwich bag) to

Add Croutons To Hot Soup

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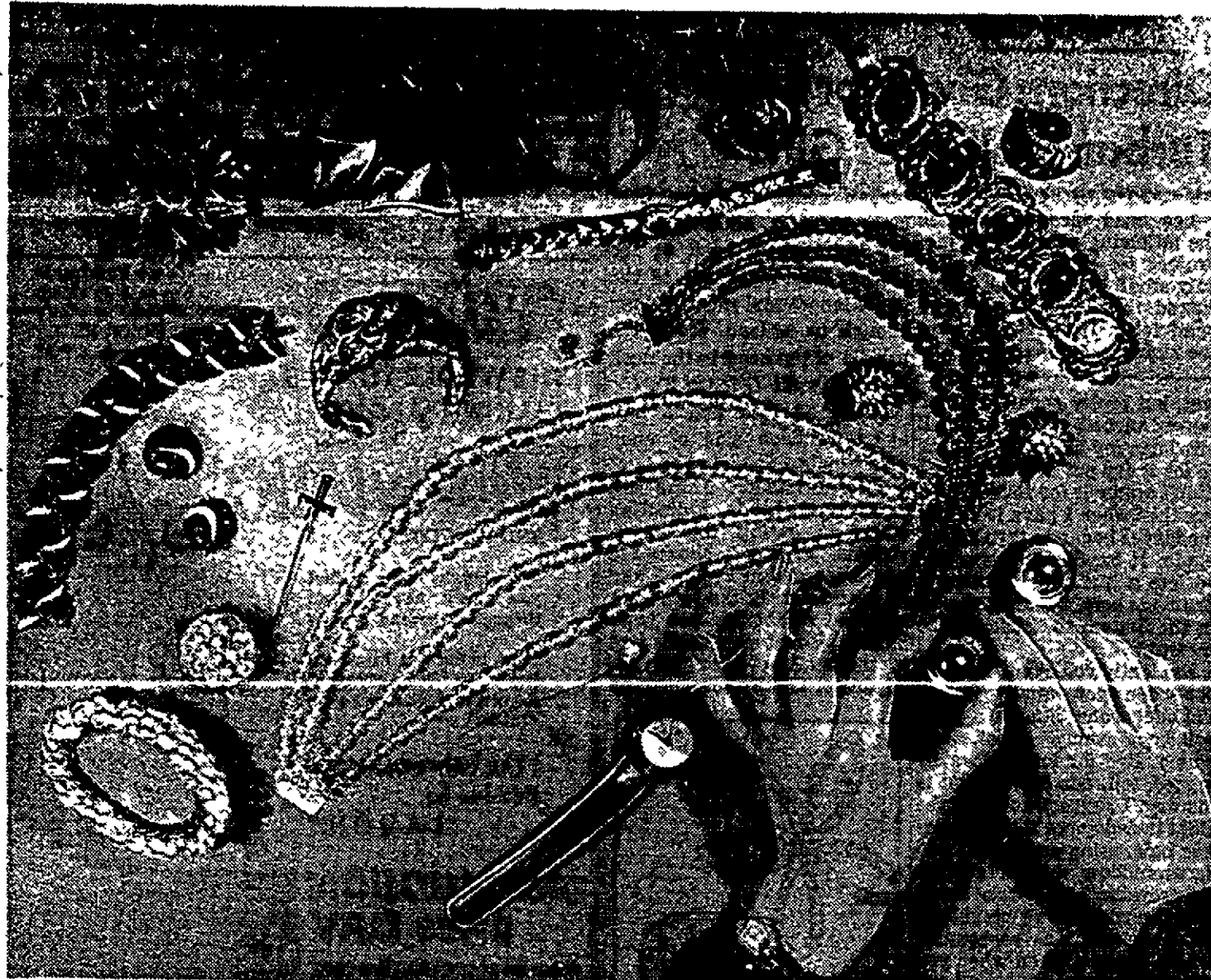
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The Glitter and Glamour of holiday jewelry in Fox Cities stores is especially dazzling for the Christmas season. Any person with a gift problem will have no trouble at all in selecting a fashionable watch, ring

or piece of costume jewelry which will complement the wearer. The winter fashion forecast indicates a long and lavish season for all types of jewelry for all types of costumes.

Glitter, Glamour of Holiday Jewelry Please Any Woman

BY KATHLEEN REARDON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The glitter and glamour of holiday jewelry will delight any discriminating woman at Christmas time. There is an elegant Midas touch to fashion this year—the gleam of gold that streaks through fashion from dawn to dusk. It has put golden jewelry in a new limelight and has put it at the top of many Christmas gift lists.

Gold bracelets, necklaces, earrings and watches star with daytime tailored clothes and accent after dark wardrobes. The new neutral or dark colors of clothes give bright jewelry a new importance.

Another fashion feature is the tawny look captured in fall jewelry to complement the increasing popularity and charm of fur-trimmed suits and coats.

The gold metal has been burnished, polished and brushed for new effects. Bubbles, colored stones and new twists have been added to heavy gold link charm bracelets which are especially popular in the college set.

Jewelry this season stars in classic designs and in new flights of whimsy in charming elegance.

Golden Ropes

Strands and strands of golden ropes, interchanged with pearls and colored beads will also dominate on Santa's list. These ropes will put any costume in a holiday mood and can be worn year around to complement dressy and also casual clothes.

The revival of rings—all kinds of rings, for both men and women is a new important fashion note and an exciting gift idea. Actually, rings are the oldest piece of ornament recorded in history—they were used to seal agreements, to plight love and marriage and to designate rank. Today, many of the rings still perform some of these functions, such as fraternal, professional or scholastic identification.

Beautiful rings enhance both the finger and costume. There are enchanting large stone dinner rings which can be slipped on with ease to

blend or complement holiday decor. These rings, for the most part, are inexpensive and have much appeal. Birthstone and engagement rings become treasured Christmas parcels to receive.

Classic Pearls

Pearls are a classic gift for women and modern women embrace them as the most constant jewelry prize in their possession. Today there are three kinds of pearls from which to choose—natural, cultured and simulated, and all three forms have their own appeal. A new pearl necklace or ring as a Christmas gift will be eyed with appreciation and warm welcome.

A watch will make a beautiful and elegant gift under the Christmas tree come the joyous day. To meet the needs of accuracy and functionality, watchmakers have produced new watches that are almost custom-made for modern living. The new feature of jeweled-level watches today is the self-winding device that keeps the tiny timepiece correctly wound without any manual effort.

Variety of Watches

There's a watch at the jeweler for every member of the family in a range of prices to conform with every budget. For the women there are timepieces for the wrist, lapel, neckline, pocket or purse, featured in white and yellow gold and platinum. And they come in a variety of different types of bands and bracelets.

Gold and steel wrist and pocket watches are designed for the male members of the family which resist shock,

dampness and rough treatment. Watchmakers have designed watch styles with an eye to the lighter weight and slimmer lines of modern male clothing and the new watches have a elegant slimmness and lightness.

There are many other pieces of portly ornaments which will delight the people on your Christmas list. The discriminating shopper will find a variety of jewelry styles which will complement the wearer and which will be as bright and sparkly as the lights on the yuletide tree.

Robert Casey Claims Bride, Jane Lightfoot

The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass at St. Theresa Catholic church at 11 a.m. today uniting Miss Jane E. Lightfoot and Robert W. Casey. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lightfoot, 1500 W. Pine

Rev. Barnes Officiates At Nuptials

Married at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic church were Miss Ione Frances Schaefer and Roger E. Danner. The Rev. Kenneth Barnes officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Schaefer, 1627 W. Summer street, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Danner, 321 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

Miss Yvonne Schaefer, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Danner, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Allen Engel, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bride, was best man and Donald Huettner, New London, served as groomsmen. Gary Schaefer, brother of the bride, and Thomas Young, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Appleton, ushered.

A noon dinner was served at Florence's Eat shop and a supper, reception and dance will be held this evening at the American Legion club.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company. Her husband attended Kaukauna High school and now is attending Appleton Vocational school. The young couple will live at 321 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

Pair Says Promises

Miss Virginia Mary Vandenberg and Larry Eugene Helen were married at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna, was Miss Audrey Helen, the bridegroom's sister. Bridal aids were Mrs. Victor Vande Loo, the bride's sister, and Miss Judith Kerrigan.

Victor Vande Loo, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Helen, route 2, Black Creek. John Vandenberg, the bride's brother was groomsmen and ushers were Richard Schumacher and James Schell, the bride's brothers-in-law.

A noon dinner was served at the bride's home and a supper, reception and dance will be held this evening at the Pine Castle in Seymour.

Mrs. Helen attended Freedom High school and her husband is a Seymour High school alumnus. He is employed by the M.R.K. Construction company. The newlyweds will reside at route 2, Black Creek.

Just the Facts, Ma'am

Irvington, N. J. — Detectives in this area are taking courses in hypnosis, interrogation, lie detection and amnesia-breaking. Harry Arons, director of the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center, says he expects hypnotic techniques to be useful even though evidence obtained with them is not admissible in court.



Dianna Wingler, Queen of the Brandon rodeo, goes other queens one better. She is wearing jeans valued at \$3,000—they're made of mink. Merchants in the area pooled their funds for this annual event and came up with the unusual pants. The Florida rodeo is considered one of the best in the southeast.

Plane Hits Pilot

Hopkinsville, Ky. — Bone grabbed a wing, but fell off. After the aircraft ran over him three times, it crashed the plane in an open field into a fence. Bone received minor injuries.



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New London Church Site For Marriage Ceremony

Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, was the setting for the marriage at 10:30 a. m. today of Miss Maurita M. McDermott, 616 N. Meade street, and Leo Biesterfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biesterfeld, 902 Park avenue, Little Chute.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, New London, was given in marriage by her father. The nuptial high mass was conducted by the Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Janice McDermott, Appleton, and bridal aid was Miss Phyllis Jonen, Appleton. Thomas Mathy, Appleton, was best man and Thomas Janssen, Little Chute, served as groomsmen.

Wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother-in-law, Ronald Leist, Appleton, and the bridegroom's cousin, Raymond Biesterfeld, Little Chute.

A 12:30 p. m. dinner is being served at the Elwood hotel, New London, and the Town,

Appleton, will be the setting for a reception and dance. After a southern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at 115 Capital drive, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Dr. C. L. Meyers and her husband works for the Consolidated Badger corporation.

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WSCS Members To Hear Reading

Mrs. Donald Herrling will give a Christmas reading at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 for the Woman's society of Christian service of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Herrling has selected a "Pint of Judgment," a story of the value of love.

Mrs. Kenneth Ward and Mrs. Richard Boardman, chairmen of Circle 8, will be in charge of the tea.

The board of the Woman's society of Christian service will meet at 10 a.m. in the Social union room of the church.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY BAZAAR

Cake Sale — Candy Sale and CARD PARTY at the

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Mon., Nov. 30th
Afternoon 2 to 5 P.M.
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English Expert Smells 'Red Herring' in Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

One of the advantages of having kipped herring for breakfast is that you get used to the smell of herring. This can be very helpful in a certain kind of bridge hand.

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K 10 7

H-9 6 5

D-A J 10 8 6 3

C-5

WEST EAST

S-A J 3 S-5 4 2

H-Q J 10 3 2 H-8 7 4

D-K 4 D-7 2

C-Q 9 7 C-A K J 8 6

SOUTH

S-Q 9 8 6

H-A K

D-Q 9 5

C-10 4 3 2

West North East South

1 H 2 D 2 H 3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead-H Q

No American expert would recommend South's jump to three notrump. As it happened, it wasn't an American expert who made the bid. The hand was played in the European championships a few months ago, and Jalava, of Finland, held the South cards. His bid was a bit of a gamble, and he almost got away with it.

West opened the queen of

hearts, and South won with the king. He then led the six of spades toward dummy.

The idea was to steal one spade trick if possible. Even if an opponent took the ace of spades, South would still be alive and breathing if a heart were returned. The contract would then depend on a successful diamond finesse.

Reconsiders

When South led the six of spades at the second trick, West took the low spade out of his hand but then reconsidered and put it back in his hand. This was permissible since nobody had seen the card.

What had happened? West was the great Terence Reese, a member of the English team, and an admirer of the herring in all of its forms. He had just detected the unmistakable aroma of red herring.

Why was South attacking spades when the hand obviously depended on diamonds? Obviously there was a weak point somewhere, and it wasn't the suit that had been bid and led against declarer.

So Reese put up the ace of spades to win the second trick and then shifted to the queen of clubs. This defense produced five clubs and a spade, defeating the contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K 10 7, H-9 6 5, D-A J 10 8 6 3, C-5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. There is no problem if you use weak 2-bids. Even if you use weak 2-bids, however, you should still pass. A weak 2-bid in diamonds should indicate poor support for both major suits.

(Copyright 1959)

Collegians Participate in Activities

John McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGinnis, 218 S. Memorial drive, will sing in the mixed chorus at an inter-collegiate folk variety show Wednesday at St. Procopius college, Lisle, Ill.

Thomas F. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs, 219 S. Summit street, has become a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

John P. Walters, Green Bay field representative, explained the 1960 convention membership campaign.

Add Pineapple To Applesauce

Serving applesauce for dessert? Add some canned pineapple tidbits (drained) for flavor and texture contrast.

American Heritage

Plans for Indian Utopia Wiped Out by Massacre

Continued from Page 4

gested he shoot some of them.

Johnson stared at the agent, his brown eyes blazing with the fire of a reasonable man who had just heard blasphemy. He moved slowly toward Meeker, grasped his shoulders, hustled him outside, and flung him against the hitching rack. That was all, Johnson did not touch Meeker again. The agent tottered back to his chair, felt himself over and found he was not badly hurt. Next day, he penned a telegraphic request to Washington for troops, stating that his life and those of his employees were in danger. As his courier rode north toward the Western Union office in Rawlins, Meeker must have known that his life's dream went with him.

Soldiers Requested

A force of 153 soldiers and 25 civilians under Maj. Thomas T. Thornburgh was ordered to go to White River from Rawlins. The major knew nothing about these Utes, with whom he tended to sympathize. The original plan was for the major to ride alone over Yellowjacket Pass to the agency for talks with Chiefs Douglas and Jack, leaving his soldiers outside the reservation. But because of a record drought, he had to order his force

some miles into the reservation where water for his men and 400 animals was available.

The Killing Starts

From the sage ridges above Milk Creek valley, Chief Jack and his band watched this unexpected movement with enraged astonishment. Suddenly the soldiers spied the Indians. Someone fired a gun. Then everyone was firing. Jack's courier leaped on his pony and galloped southward to bring the awful news to Douglas' band at the agency. Before noon Maj. Thornburgh, 11 of his troopers, and many Utes lay dead. Nearly 300 army horses and mules were out of action. Trapped, the army survivors forced up behind their wagons and barely managed to hold Jack's warriors off until relief troops arrived.

On that same fateful Monday morning everything seemed peaceful at White River Agency. The tension of recent weeks was as bad as ever, but the boys from Greeley and Douglas' men and the white women did their best to ignore it. Then an Indian on a sweat-flecked pony came galloping up to Chief Douglas from the direction of Milk Creek. The Indian said something to the old chief, and immediately after that, doom came. It

came without signal, like the spontaneous firing at Milk Creek. Some of Douglas' men simply raised their Winchester and began shooting at their white friends. The Meeker women ran for the adobe milk house, where they sat for four hours, too stunned, too helpless, too hopeless to entirely comprehend the horror which was upon them. Arvilla Meeker picked at her faded calico dress, wept and stopped weeping, and prayed for her husband's safety.

At last they left the milk house in the cooling twilight and ran back to Meeker's unburned home. Meeker had been reading when the shots began, and he had evidently stepped outside to investigate the firing.

Father Slain

Arvilla began a search for him. She limped from Ute captor to captor. Where, she asked, was the agent? The Utes shrugged. Then, 100 yards south of the house, she came suddenly on a man's dead body, startlingly white in the moonlight, and clad only in a shirt. It was Meeker. He had been shot in the side of his handsome head and a little blood trickled still from his mouth. But he lay entirely composed, straight as he had stood in life, his arms tranquil beside him.

Meeker's massacre, the "ambush" of Thornburgh's soldiers, and the holding of three white women as hostages for 23 days caused as much consternation as the Custer massacre. Millions were especially upset when the three women testified after their rescue that Josie had been outraged repeatedly, and that the others also had been forced to submit.

All Penalized

The two White River bands were branded as criminals en masse by a political commission without any judicial powers whatever. Though only 20 Utes had staged the massacre, all 700 were penalized in that money owed them by the government was paid instead to relatives of victims. Chief Uray's Umco mpahgre Utes, who had had nothing to do with the massacre or the "ambush," were held equally responsible. The treaty rights of all three bands were cancelled. Their rights

to be Americans as set forth in the Fourteenth Amendment were ignored. Title to their ancient Colorado homeland was extinguished and they were moved at gun point to barren lands in Utah. By these means the last and largest chunk of desirable Indian real estate was thrown open to white settlement.

And still, the year 1879 marked a happier turning point. It was the beginning of the end of indefensible white attitudes toward red men. Interior Sec. Carl Schurz was only one of many people who probed beneath the surface causes of the White River tragedy and then had the courage to say, and to keep on saying, that it would not have happened if the Utes had lived under the same laws as other Americans.

This novel notion took root and the roots spread far and wide. Before another decade passed, white men generally were agreeing that perhaps Indians were human beings too.

Though the living Nathan Meeker failed to build his Utopia, in dying he made a contribution of far more value to his country than persuading an outdoor people to sleep in beds.

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Forever Feminine

It's rather touching the way George tries to keep up with my withdrawals.

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Boxwood

Indoor Gardening

Neat Boxwood Shrub Lends Itself to Plant Sculpture

By Katherine B. Walker

Once in a while I am taken to task by some readers because the opinions I express about certain plants do not agree with theirs. However, I doubt that anyone would not agree that Boxwood (Buxus microphylla japonica) is one of the neatest and most satisfactory of our indoor foliage plants.

For those of you who may not be familiar with it, boxwood is a dense shrub, with somewhat rounded, glossy leaves of bright or dark green according to their age. Boxwood is extremely amenable to being cut back, pruned, sheared, or whatever you want to do to keep it in the shape you prefer. In fact, you could even do as one of our readers has done, and practice the almost-lost art of topiary, or sculpturing from living plants.

Whether you wish to exercise your artistic talents or just your green thumb, you could not find a better subject than boxwood. Pot it in good garden soil, give it enough water to keep the soil constantly moist to the touch, put it in a spot

where it will have full, strong light or a few hours sun every day, and keep it as cool as possible.

Dry Leaves Mean Water

If the leaves begin to dry, it means that the plant is suffering from lack of water, either in the soil or in the air; showing it every day for a week, and then keeping it on a pebbly-tray will usually clear up the trouble in short order.

Although I seldom use fancy terms in describing how to care for plants, it has occurred to me that perhaps the beginning-gardeners may not know what pruning or plunging or crocking mean, and these, as I as other often-used terms may be confusing.

There are good definitions of all the expressions commonly used by gardeners in garden encyclopedias, which are available for study at your nearby library. Do look up any words that you don't understand fully; it will increase your pleasure in gardening as well as add to your knowledge of it.

Questions and Answers

I was told that my philodendron needed to be kept very

wet, but pretty soon the lower leaves turned yellow and fell off. Then my neighbor told me to let it dry out real well, so I didn't water it for four weeks, but then when I gave it water, the leaves began to turn yellow again. It has been transplanted into a big pot without a drainage hole, but I put stones in the bottom to absorb the moisture.

Evidently you are too generous when you apply water! Philodendrons like to have soil kept evenly moist, and cannot live for long in water-logged soil, nor in soil that is too dry. I suggest you put the plant in a clay pot with a drainage hole, using a size that will accommodate the roots without crowding but not so large that the roots won't be able to fill it within a reasonable length of time. Then when you overwater, the excess will run out without harming the plant. The layer of pebbles used in the bottom of the water-tight container will not do much good.

I've been growing a mimosa tree indoors, and it has done just fine. It lost all its leaves last Christmas, but in seven weeks it had more than ever. I started it from seed, which I soaked overnight in warm water. I just thought some of you readers might like to know about this.

Thank you so much for sharing your news with us. I am always interested in learning about other people's plants, and whether they grow well or not.

I used a well-known plant food on my plants, and pretty soon the leaves began to turn brown and the plants died. Is this plant food only supposed to be used on outdoor plants?

Most plant foods specify on the label whether they may be used indoors as well as out. And full directions are always given for proper use. I believe that you used too much, and as a result burned the plants' roots.

Katherine Walker will be glad to answer questions pertaining to house plants, but regrets she will be unable to answer those dealing with outdoor varieties. In writing her, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Young Hobby Club

Directions Given for Bead Turban Project for Girls

BY CAPPY DICK

The bead turban shown in the adjoining picture is a fun-project for girls. It requires only small beads, some heavy waxed thread and one large bead for a top-knot. Be sure the string is quite strong. The turban consists of five oval loops of beads, all attached to the big topknot bead at the center. The loops are of the same length and must be long enough to extend from the middle of the head to the neck and forehead (Figure 3).

About an inch and a half apart on each side of each loop should be single beads of a different color. These are marker beads indicating where to string the cross-strands. Figure 1 shows the five loops and in Figure 2 can be seen the way the loops are attached to the topknot bead by means of starter beads tied at the ends of the thread. Figures 1 and 2 show how the

made, spread them out flat as in Figure 1. Then string the end beads of each loop as in cross-strands as in Figure 2. Figure 2. To wear the turban, tie the ends of the cross-strands to the marker beads. draw the ribbon snugly and tie it in a bow knot. The turban is held snugly to the head.

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Browns Are Favored Over 49ers in Top NFL Game



Billy Hunter Ducks under a left thrown by Alex Miteff in the third round of their Friday night bout in New York. Hunter won a split decision.

Lion Director Says Wilson, Anderson May Get the Axe

Chief Complaint Against Coach Is 'Indecisive' Handling of QB Issue

BY DAVE DILES

Detroit—Owners of the Detroit Lions' professional football team apparently will wait until a Dec. 16 board meeting to thrash out their internal problems.

Most of the club's directors issued a terse "no comment."

Giants to Play 1st Game in New Park April 12 Against Cards

San Francisco—The San Francisco's new 15 million dollar baseball park, seating 45,000, will be opened April 12 as the Giants and Cardinals start play in the National League.

The field, Candlestick park, has been built on the bay near the city's southern boundary.

The Giants said Friday there will be 77 home games next season, played on 76 dates. The only doubleheader is with the Cubs on Memorial day.

Rome, Italy—Mario Vecchiato, 1362, Italy, outpointed Guizani Rezgul, 137, Tunisia, 10.

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November, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, Anywhere, U.S.A.

I really feel sorry for you when I mull over some of your buying habits. We, as one of the more than 900 Hillman dealers from Coast to Coast, would like to show you the best dollar for dollar import in the U.S.A.

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Exactly what are you looking for when you are on the prowl for a foreign car? I know many who buy cars V or R because John Jones bought one. Of course, John Jones didn't know that he could have purchased a Hillman for the same money and had a much better equipped car, that weighs approx. 600-800 lbs. more, 4 doors, large trunk, loads of visibility plus an unburstable engine. But no, you leaped before you looked and now you think you should have checked the V & R and then compared the Hillman.

I know this letter won't make you happy but please don't deprive your other friends this information. Please tell them to contact us for the surprise of their lives.

Sincerely,
Schroeder Service Station
Clintonville, Wis.

Braves Begin Advance Sale Of '60 Tickets

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Braves' advance ticket sale for the 1960 baseball season opened today with applications going out to persons and firms that bought season tickets in 1959.

Ticket Director Bill Eberly said there would be no increase in admission prices for the Braves' games next year. He said the Braves' admission prices are the lowest in the major leagues.

Mezzanine boxes will remain at \$220, box seats \$165, lower grandstand \$120 and upper grandstand \$85 for season tickets.

The director said the main complaint against Wilson is his "indecisive handling of the quarterback situation." Wilson has used Tobin Rote, Earl Morrill and Jerry Reichow as the onco-proud Lions have stumbled to a 2-7-1 record.

Anderson, he said, "does things and then comes and tells us (the other directors)." Several owners are displeased over Anderson's handling of the club's 1960 television contract negotiations, and his handling of the Rote squabble.

The veteran quarterback balked during contract discussions with Wilson, who signed all other players.

Anderson took over, but the club never signed Rote because of his demand for a locked-in contract.

Instead, Rote exercised the option on his 1958 contract and played this season under the terms of last year's contract.

But now the Lions are not protected against losing Rote. Since his option will expire at the end of the season he is free to negotiate with another team, or league.

"When he didn't sign, Anderson gave him an extra \$2,500 just for reporting to training camp," said the director, and he did it without consulting anyone.

"When we asked why we gave Rote the money, he said he was afraid Rote wouldn't report and the club would get bad publicity."

73 County Stadium Dates

April 12—Pittsburgh.
April 13—Cincinnati.
April 14—Cincinnati (L).
April 15—Philadelphia (L).
April 16—Philadelphia (L).
May 1—Philadelphia.
May 11—St. Louis (N).
May 12—St. Louis (L).
May 13—Pittsburgh (N).
May 14—Pittsburgh (N).
May 15—Pittsburgh (N).
May 16—Los Angeles (N).
May 17—Los Angeles (N).
May 18—San Francisco (N).
May 19—San Francisco (N).
May 20—Chicago (N).
May 21—Chicago (N).
May 22—Chicago.

June 3—Cincinnati (N).
June 4—Cincinnati.
June 5—Cincinnati (N).
June 14—Chicago (N).
June 15—Chicago (N).
June 16—St. Louis (L).
June 17—St. Louis (L).
June 18—St. Louis.
June 19—St. Louis (L).
June 20—San Francisco (N).

June 22—San Francisco (N).
June 23—San Francisco (L).
June 24—Los Angeles (N).
June 25—Los Angeles (N).
June 26—Los Angeles (N).
July 4—Pittsburgh (N).
July 5—Pittsburgh (N).
July 6—Philadelphia (N).
July 7—Philadelphia (N).
July 8—Cincinnati (N).
July 9—Cincinnati (N).
July 10—Cincinnati.
July 11—St. Louis (N).
July 12—St. Louis (N).
July 13—St. Louis (L).
Aug. 5—Chicago (N).
Aug. 6—Chicago.
Aug. 7—Chicago.
Aug. 8—Los Angeles (N).
Aug. 9—Los Angeles (N).
Aug. 10—Los Angeles (L).
Aug. 11—San Francisco (N).
Aug. 12—San Francisco (N).
Aug. 13—San Francisco.
Aug. 14—San Francisco.
Aug. 15—Philadelphia (N).
Aug. 16—Philadelphia (N).
Aug. 17—Philadelphia (N).
Aug. 18—St. Louis (N).
Aug. 19—St. Louis (N).
Sept. 7—San Francisco (N).
Sept. 8—San Francisco (N).
Sept. 9—Los Angeles (N).
Sept. 10—Los Angeles.
Sept. 11—Los Angeles.
Sept. 14—Chicago (N).
Sept. 15—Chicago.
Sept. 16—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 17—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 18—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 20—Cincinnati (N).
Sept. 21—Cincinnati (N).
Sept. 22—Pittsburgh (N).
Sept. 24—Pittsburgh (N).
Sept. 25—Pittsburgh (N).
(N)—Night Games (L)—Ladies' Day Games. (2)—Doubleheader.

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Colts Will Play Host To Rams

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Conference						
	W	L	T	TP	OP	
New York	2	2	0	167	139	
Cleveland	6	3	0	215	124	
Philadelphia	6	3	0	215	205	
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	170	169	
Washington	2	6	0	147	212	
Chicago Cards	2	7	0	186	213	

Western Conference						
	W	L	T	TP	OP	
San Francisco	6	3	0	206	147	
Baltimore	6	3	0	209	190	
Chicago Bears	5	4	0	198	154	
GREEN BAY	5	5	0	174	212	
Detroit	2	7	1	144	229	
Los Angeles	2	7	0	175	197	

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards.
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

By the Associated Press
Slim John Brodie was just 13 years old when a couple of quarterbacks named Otto Graham and Frankie Albert played in the final game of the All-America conference.

Otto's Cleveland Browns beat Frankie's San Francisco 49ers, 21-7, Dec. 11, 1949, and both came into the National Football league the following season.

Browns Favored
Now, Otto and Frankie have retired but nothing else has changed much. The Browns are solid 10-point favorites to whip the 49ers Sunday in the feature of a 5-game NFL card.

It's sub Brodie's job to upset the odds and keep the sagging 49ers atop the Western conference. The 49ers, who held only three victories in 13 games with Cleveland, are tied with defending NFL Champion Baltimore Colts for first in the West.

Both have 6-3 records with three games to play, but the Colts have a very healthy Johnny Unitas to run their attack while Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco's No. 1 signal-caller, is out with an injured right knee, possibly for the rest of the season.

Rate Same Edge
The Browns, who finished ahead of runner-up San Francisco in all four years of the All-America's existence, need the victory to keep within range of the New York Giants in the Eastern conference. The Browns have won seven of nine Eastern titles since joining the NFL. The Giants won in '56 and last year and their current 7-2 record is a

Turn to Page 13, Col. 6

Madison West Opens With 55-43 Victory

Madison West's Regents, who play Appleton High school here tonight, opened their basketball season Friday night with a 55-43 victory over Wausau. The Regent-Terror game starts at 8:15 p. m.

Braves to Open '60 Campaign at Home

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Braves will open their 1960 season at home, against Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon April 12.

A total of 73 playing dates have been scheduled at County stadium, General Manager John McHale announced.

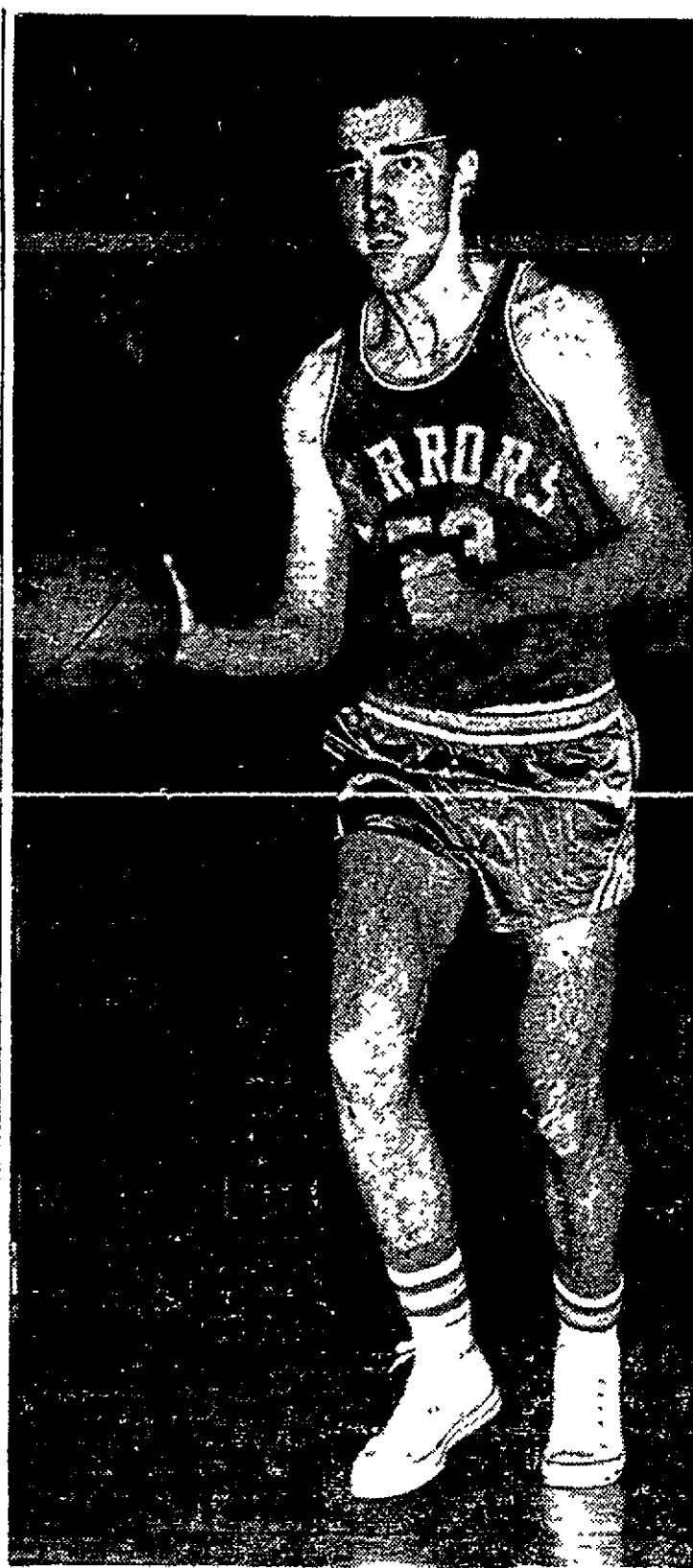
The schedule includes 38 night games and four double-headers.

The home schedule:
April 12—Pittsburgh.
April 20—Cincinnati.
April 21—Cincinnati (L).
April 22—Philadelphia (L).
April 23—Philadelphia (L).
May 1—Philadelphia.
May 11—St. Louis (N).
May 12—St. Louis (L).
May 13—Pittsburgh (N).
May 14—Pittsburgh (N).
May 15—Pittsburgh (N).
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June 19—St. Louis (L).
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July 13—St. Louis (L).
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Aug. 7—Chicago.
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Aug. 9—Los Angeles (N).
Aug. 10—Los Angeles (L).
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Sept. 8—San Francisco (N).
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Sept. 10—Los Angeles.
Sept. 11—Los Angeles.
Sept. 14—Chicago (N).
Sept. 15—Chicago.
Sept. 16—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 17—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 18—Philadelphia (N).
Sept. 20—Cincinnati (N).
Sept. 21—Cincinnati (N).
Sept. 22—Pittsburgh (N).
Sept. 24—Pittsburgh (N).
Sept. 25—Pittsburgh (N).
(N)—Night Games (L)—Ladies' Day Games. (2)—Doubleheader.

June 22—San Francisco (N).
June 23—San Francisco (L).
June 24—Los Angeles (N).
June 25—Los Angeles (N).
June 26—Los Angeles (N).
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July 10—Cincinnati.
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July 13—St. Louis (L).
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Sept. 25—Pittsburgh (N).
(N)—Night Games (L)—Ladies' Day Games. (2)—Doubleheader.



Paul Vander Heyden, a frontcourt letterman for the Appleton High school basketball team, will be playing at home for the first time this season when the Terrors meet Madison West tonight. Tip-off time is 8:15.

3 Injured Packers To be Set for LA

Team Has Already Exceeded Coach Lombardi's Expectations

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Three straight wins. . . Five losses in a row. . . And now two wins in five days!

It adds up to a 5-5 Packer record. That's practically a miracle in the National Football league.

Set Magic Number
Deep down, Coach Vince Lombardi figured on winning four games. "That would have been something," Vince said Thursday, "But five—wow!"

The coffee house crew, which meets morningly in hundreds of spots in Packerland, set the magic number at three (wins) when Lombardi first made his appearance last January.

Three would have been just fine—normal rebuilding progress in the stiff NFL, especially after a 1-10-1 season in 1958 and only four wins in the last two seasons.

So the Packers tied that 2-year record with the 21-0 victory over Washington.

Now the Packers are just one victory short of tying their best record in a dozen years—six wins and six losses, which was accomplished in 1952 and 1955. They posted No. 5 in the Thanksgiving day game in Detroit, 24-17.

A Lost Quarterback
One victory in the two games on the West coast (Los Angeles Dec. 6 and San Francisco Dec. 13) would represent one of the finest comebacks in league history.

The Lions leaped from a 3-9 season in 1955 to a 9-3 record in 1956 for a whopping comeback but that was largely a matter of a lost quarterback. Bobby Layne missed the '55 campaign. He returned with the same personnel a year later and just missed the '56 title by a half game.

Lombardi didn't have things as easy. He not only had to install a new system, he had to put in new thinking. And he had to adjust himself to the most unusual situation in major league sports.

The Day is Saved
It's difficult and practical foolish to compare this team with the '58 outfit. The two major points this year are: (1) the club has been fighting from the start to the very finish of each game and (2) the team looks organized.

The Packers had both of those factors going for them in the Turkey day spectacle.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

OW! OW!

RADIATOR TROUBLE?

Time to See . . .

RELIABLE RADIATOR SERVICE

Fred Lietz, Prop.
726 W. Washington

Unbeaten Xavier, Freedom Fives Meet Here Monday

The site of Monday night's Xavier-Freedom prep basketball game has been changed.

The contest between the two unbeaten teams will be played in the Xavier High school gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

By mutual agreement, the teams switched home-and-home dates. Their Feb. 15 meeting will be played in Little Rock conference opener.

A 6:45 junior varsity game will precede the main attraction Monday.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

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Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

Lawrence Quintet Will Open Season Tuesday in Chicago

Boya Will Start 3 Juniors, 2 Sophomores Against Maroons

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence Coach Don Boya's powers of clairvoyance will be put to the test, beginning next week.

In his last public statement after the 1958-9 basketball season, Boya shrugged off his team's 2-20 record and predicted that his next unit could be a contender for the Midwest conference title.

Rare Courage

Needless to say, such a pronouncement required rare courage (not to mention imploring Boya's standing in the coaches' union). Now, a band of eager and promising Viking basketballers will try to prove their coach a predictor of rare accuracy.

Though Tuesday night's season-opening test at the University of Chicago has no bearing on the MC standings, it should provide an indication of what lies in store for Lawrence this season. The initial conference test comes three days later at Grinnell.

Most Vike fans probably aren't as demanding as the fiery little mentor. They'd undoubtedly settle for a .500 season—and happily so after four straight disastrous seasons.

Last year's record notwithstanding, the play of the sophomore-dominated quintet gave promise of a considerably brighter Lawrence future. The 1958-9 Vikes were "out" of relatively few games and lost no fewer than seven decisions by skinny margins of 1-3 points.

The solid corps of sophomores—back, bolstered by a full season of experience. And, filling in the gaps are the graduates of a good 1958-9 freshman team.

Boya has picked a starting lineup of three juniors and two sophs for the 8 p.m. Tuesday game in the Chicago fieldhouse.

Jim Rasmussen (6-foot-4) will be open at center; with Jim Jordan (6-2) and George Gray (6-1) at forwards; and "Chuck" Knocke (5-9) and Jim Schulze (5-8), at guards.

It's a speedy, run-and-shoot combination that gives away something only in height.

Will Experiment
Boya indicates that he will use the game to experiment with various "ideas" and combinations.

Rasmussen and Knocke last season became the first Lawrence players ever to hit or surpass

the 400-point mark. "Ras" set a new record of 403, while Knocke garnered 400.

Rasmussen is shooting as well as ever this season, and the rest of his game is much improved over last year, says Boya. "Ras" is handling the ball better and has been an

Turn to Page 13, Col. 5

FVL Quintet Bows, 51-45, In Milwaukee

Wisconsin Lutheran Breaks Final Tie With 1:57 to Play

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Lutheran basketball team defeated Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran 51-45, here Friday night.

The Foxes, who were involved in their third tight game in four starts, led, 44-43, with 3 minutes to play. But, the hosts

spurred ahead, 45-44. Darrell Mindel of the visitors tied the score 45-45, on a free throw with 2:02 showing on the clock.

Kodel Connects
But, Wayne Kodel of Wisconsin Lutheran sank a free throw with 1:57 left and the winners went ahead to stay.

Fox Lutheran scored the game's opening basket but the hosts took over and were on top, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter and 31-26 at the half. It was 40-35 Wisconsin Lutheran at the three-quarter pole.

Though closely guarded, Roger Bartmann tallied 12 points to share Fox Lutheran scoring honors with Bob Luebke. Kodel hit 14 points to pace the hosts, who outrebounded their foes.

The winners made one fewer field goal than the Foxes' 19 but hit on 15 of 27 free throws. The Foxes connected on seven in 11 tries Fox Lutheran's record now is 1-3.

Fox Lutheran—45 W.L. Lutheran—51

away	er field goal than the Foxes
t.	19 but hit on 15 of 27 free
	throws. The Foxes connected
e will	on seven in 11 tries Fox Lu-
iment	theran's record now is 1-3.
and	Fox Lutheran—45 Wis. Lutheran—41

Hunter Wins Split Verdict

May Get Chance At Macheff After Beating Miteff

New York — Billy Hunter, a split-decision winner over Argentina's Alex Miteff, moves on to a Dec. 18 match with Eddie Macheff if things go according to schedule.

Teddy Brenner, Madison Square garden matchmaker, said he had a wire from Macheff's manager agreeing to let his heavyweight meet the winner of Friday night's garden 10-round match.

Doesn't Agree
Miteff, wearing a long patch to cover the deep cut over his left eye, didn't agree with the split decision for Hunter.

"He ran away. He no fight."

Miteff said. "I thought I was winning easy to the seventh round. I knocked him down in the ninth. So, I didn't win the last round but I thought I won the fight."

Judge Charlie Rosen agreed. He had Miteff ahead, 6-4. But Referee Ruby Goldstein (5-4-1) and Judge Lee Birnbaum (6-4) made Hunter the winner. The AP card was 5-4-1 for Hunter, who got off fast in each round except the first when he was confused by Miteff's switch to a southpaw style.

Hunter weighted 191, and Miteff 203.

Mayasich and Dougherty Tied For Scoring Lead

Green Bay — Player-coach Johnny Mayasich, regaining his touch after drawing one blank, has vaulted into a tie with Dick Dougherty for the Bobcats' scoring lead.

Mayasich, who amassed nine points in the Bobcats' successive victories over the Marquette Sentinels (14-1) and the Soo Indians (7-4) last weekend, and Dougherty have scored 13 points apiece.

Just one point to the rear is Paul Johnson, United States star of the 1959 World Hockey Championships. Johnson, who also collected nine points over the weekend, is the Bobcats' leading goal-getter with eight — including a 4-goal burst against Marquette.

Ragan Shoots 65, Takes Lead In Golf Tourney

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Dave Ragan of Orlando rode a fat 3-hole lead into the second stroke of the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Invitation Open Golf tournament today.

Ragan, winner of the Eastern Open this year, could do little wrong Friday over the 6,745-yard West Palm Beach Country club where par is 72.

His seven-under-par 65 for a 36-hole total of 135 allowed him to leap from 6th place to first. Such stalwarts as Frank Berry of Tallahassee, Frank Wharton of Dallas and George Beyer of Glenageles, Ill., could not lick par.

In second place after 36 holes was another Florida player, Gay Brewer of Crystal River, with a 66 for 138.

National Golf Day Promotion Nets \$90,438 In 1959

Dunedin, Fla. — A total of 84,633 golfers, 7,375 of them women, took part in the 1959 National Golf Day tournament.

Harold Sargent of Atlanta, president of the Professional Golfers association, said today the organization had received \$90,438.75 in entry fees and contributions by those who entered the event. It was played June 6 over 1,837 golf courses throughout the nation.

Receipts from the tournament went to the National Golf Fund, Inc., for distributions to golf charities and other projects.

Giles' Son Named To New Position

By The Associated Press
Bill Giles, 25, son of National League President Warren Giles, is the new business manager of Nashville in the Southern association.

New York Madison Square Garden — Billy Hunter, 191, Detroit, outpointed Alex Miteff, 203, Argentina, 10.

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AP Wirephoto

Walt Disney, Paganry chairman of the 1960 Winter olympics, points to a model of one of the 30 snow statues—each 14 feet high—which will decorate the main area during the games at Squaw Valley, Calif. This one is an ice hockey goalie.

Playing for the Fun of It

John Hopkins University Charges No Admission to Sports Events

BY LYNN POOLE

Of The Johns Hopkins University

This fall, The Johns Hopkins university fielded its seventy-fifth football team and celebrated its twenty-fifth year of pure athletic amateurism which is unique among American universities.

Under the system, admission to all home sports events is free. No financial guarantees of any sort are given to or taken from opponents. There are no athletic scholarships for any of the 13 intercollegiate sports played under Athletic Director Marshall S. Turner, Jr.

With the majority of the nation's schools scrambling for gate receipts and frantic for winning teams, many a university president is envious of this "sports for all and all for sports" program. Athletic directors wonder how Hopkins is able, not only to maintain a full sports program, but to have winning teams.

This fall, the football team started the season with a 42-0 win over Franklin and Marshall, and a 50-6 decision over Ursinus. This is no talways the case, but playing just for the fun of it produces many a winning team for Hopkins. And, the coaching is good.

Former mentor Johnny Bridges, who left Hopkins for a line-coaching job with the professional champion Baltimore Colts, this year has become athletic director and head football coach at Baylor.

Back in the thirties, when "big time" football got its

start, Hopkins took the lead in bringing about a re-emphasis on athletics. Under the Hopkins system, opposing teams pay their own way to Baltimore for play for nothing, but in return games they can keep all the gate receipts from their own crowds.

"Our only purpose in eliminating guarantees and gate receipts is to remove any reason, or even the slightest temptation, to conduct our intercollegiate athletic program other than for the educational value therein," explains Turner.

Earlier this year, the con-

16 Olympic Ski Candidates Begin Drills Dec. 26

La Crosse — Coach Lloyd Severud said Wednesday that he will start working Dec. 26 at nearby Westby with the 16 candidates for eight spots on the U. S. Olympic men's ski jumping team.

The candidates will compete in the Westby ski jump Jan. 3, and in the Eau Claire meet Jan. 10.

The team will be selected after the Olympic trials at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 23-24, Severud said. The 8-man squad then will compete in other jumps before participating in the winter Olympic games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

College Football

By The Associated Press
Fresno State 22, Hawaii 13

Reserve QB Leads TCU to 6 Straight Wins and Bowl Berth

Fort Worth, Tex. — The Texas Christian is in its tenth bowl game and its fourth in five years and they're giving the credit to a slender young man who regarded his own ability so lightly he stayed out of football a year at his own request.

Back in October the fans didn't think much of Texas Christian. It was a veteran outfit but it was slow and lumbering and colorless. It lost to Louisiana State and Arkansas in succession and was counted out of the bowl picture early.

Great Team
But in the game with Texas Tech the regular quarterback, Larry Dawson, was injured. In went Jack Sledge, the fellow who had been hanging around for a couple of years without playing enough to get up a good sweat. Sledge fired

the team up and it smashed Texas A&M, 39-6.

From that day on Texas Christian became a great football team. It lashed Rice, 35-6, Saturday to make it six victories in a row and now has a 7-2 record for the season. It can wind up with 8-2 by beating Southern Methodist here today.

The Horned Frogs accepted an invitation to play in the Bluebonnet bowl at Houston while the Rice game was going on.

This boy Sledge isn't a great physical specimen, he can't pass very well and he isn't much of a runner. But he's a smart quarterback—he calls the kind of game a coach wants. And because he has the confidence of the team the boys make his plays work.

Don Remter Belts 622 Pin Triple

Don Remter thumped a 622 triple to show the way in the Fraternal league at Hahn's earlier this week. One of his games was a 236 for the Moose 337 team.

AAL No. 2 (23-13) leads by one game.

Bob Sharpana of the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Barn tavern. The Shorts (24-12) won three lines and are two games in front of the pack.

Other Fraternal honor counts: H. Gage, 590; G. Herzfeldt, 571; M. Zussman, 569; Don Beyer, 565; Don Sacks, 561; M. Glinke, 556.

Prelipp Wins Carroll Letter; Wolff Honored

Seymour's Blake Lynn Prelipp, the Appleton Post-Crescent representative in the 1959 Silver Sluggers all-star baseball game in Milwaukee, has been awarded a varsity football letter at Carroll college.

Prelipp was one of three varsity quarterbacks on a team which won five, lost two and tied one.

Seymour's Dick Ganzel, a halfback, was one of seven gridders to win freshman numbers.

Jim Wolff, a one-time Marion High school athletic star, not only won a varsity letter at Ripon college but was named an honorary co-captain of the 1959 Redmen. Wolff, who played for Ripon three seasons, is a Caroline native.

Milwaukee Man Huffs Dog as Huskie Mascot

Milwaukee — Huskie Washington can have its mascot for the Rose bowl game with Wisconsin on New Year's day for a price — two tickets to the football classic on the Badger side of the field.

"I've got the best dog in the world and she'd be more than happy to act as Washington's mascot for the day," said Capt. Harold Air Kuehn of Milwaukee, an Air Force reservist.

Kuehn said he brought Chena home from Alaska in 1955. He said the dog was born in the Air Force Air Rescue service kennels Nov. 1, 1952.

"Chena has everything any school could possible desire," Kuehn said, "including perky ears and a bushy tail. She really is a beauty. And I'm willing to send pictures to prove it."

"If Washington likes Chena," Kuehn said, "she'll be there. So will I — if I get the tickets."

High School Girl Dies After Goalpost Mishap

Attleboro, Mass. — A 14-year-old Foxboro girl died Friday of head injuries she suffered when struck by a metal goalpost uprooted in a celebration at the end of a Thanksgiving day high school football game.

Jane Puffer, the daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Puffer, suffered a 6-inch gash, a skull fracture and brain injury, when struck at the Foxboro town playground.

The girl was one of a big crowd watching several exuberant boys tug and pull at the metal goalposts after Mansfield high defeated Foxboro high.

Suddenly, the post was pulled free from its concrete-encased sleeve and it went crashing down on the Puffer girl. She had been standing in a crowd but no one else was hurt.

High School Basketball

Madison Edgewood 89, Portage 45.
Jefferson 73, Madison Wisconsin Jan. 55.
Two Rivers 79, Sheboygan North 49

LADIES DAY



"It just says Godiva Stable entry!"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

QUAGMIRE WAS CHEERLEADER WHEN HE WAS IN COLLEGE — YOU COULD HEAR HIM THREE STADIUMS AWAY —



BUT TIMES CHANGE AND SO DOES QUAG — NOW WHEN HE GOES TO A GAME HE LIKES PEACE AND QUIET —



THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO KAL KING, 35 W 46 ST, NEW YORK, N.Y.



Impresses New Employers

Alex Groza Returns to Basketball As Coach of Bellarmine College '5'

Louisville, Ky. — "It happened a long time ago," who resigned, heard of the "application."

Msgr. Horrigan said. During Groza's illustrious college career, the 6-foot 7-inch pivot man led Kentucky to NCAA championships in 1948 and 1949 and was All-America in 1949.

Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" and the Phillips Oilers combined to take the 1948 Olympic games basketball competition for the United States.

At Indianapolis, Groza was all-professional in 1950 and 1951.

He applied earlier this year for the coaching job at Loyola in New Orleans.

Bellarmine, needing a replacement for Gen. Kenney,

"Everyone we talked to was enthusiastic and recommended him highly," Msgr. Horrigan said.

Groza, who had a television job in Wheeling, W. Va., before coming here, did some scouting for Miami of Florida. He said Miami coach Bruce Hale, a former Indianapolis teammate, encouraged him to apply at Loyola.

Bellarmine, in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic conference, had a 6-16 record last season. Groza thinks his team may be in the running for the league title this year.

Whatever happens, he says, "It feels wonderful to be back" in basketball.

Best Safeguard

Groza is the first person implicated in the scandals to return to the college sport in any capacity.

"Everybody is entitled to one mistake," he says. "I'm a lot more conscious now about right and wrong than I was before it happened. My past is my best safeguard for the future."

In 1952, Groza and two former Kentucky teammates admitted taking money to hold down the point spread in games in 1949.

The disclosure forced the Martins Ferry, Ohio, native to sell his partnership in the now-defunct pro Indianapolis Olympians.

"As far as we were concerned, it was something that

Air Force Offers Husky Dog As Emergency Bowl Mascot

Fairbanks, Alaska — A beautiful Mackenzie river husky dog, that once attacked a polar bear and saved the life of an Air Force man, was offered to the University of Washington today as an emergency mascot for the Rose bowl football game.

The Air Force, in offering its dog, Arctic Tramp, said it wanted the dog back once the Rose bowl game has been played. But the Air force said it would give one of Arctic Tramp's sons, born on the ice island scientific base two months ago, to the university as a permanent mascot.

Washington's search for a new mascot started when the present mascot, Denali, didn't vision in Alaska, said the Air force would send along as furry — faced curly — tailed husky the students thought he would.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Austin, commander of the 11th air division in Alaska, said the Air force would send along as furry — faced curly — tailed husky the students thought he would.

Sgt. Charles Young of Tulare, Calif.

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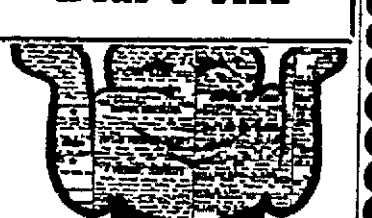
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Dave LaViolette, Jr., found time in the midst of a busy Appleton High school basketball season to bag this deer last weekend in Marinette county (town of Amberg, on the Pike river). He left on the hunting trip immediately after the AHS-Kimberly triple overtime game and got the buck at 8 a.m. deer season-opening day. Others in the same party who shot deer were Dave LaViolette, Sr., and Robert Roemer.

Injured Bays To be Ready For LA Game

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

The Lions carried out point 1 but certainly not point 2. The Packers' defensive in the fourth quarter saved the Green Bay day — the same unit that played such a big factor in the four straight wins in City stadium.

The Lions had the ball four times in the playoff period. Twice the Bays intercepted, once they forced a punt and the last time Detroit gave it up on downs on a pass off a faked punt. The defense set up the clinching touchdown on Bill Forester's 34-yard interception return to the Lion 6 but the Bays couldn't score. The Packers had three major injuries — Tom Bettis' knee, Fred Thurston's ankle and Paul Hornung's rib. All three figure to be ready for the Ram game, but it's fortunate that the game is 10 days away. Bettis and Thurston are being treated by trainer "Bud" Jorgensen. Hornung visited his family in Louisville after the game.

Packers Get 17 Lombardi, Phil Bengtson and Jack Vainisi left for Philadelphia Friday afternoon. They'll put finishing touches on the draft that opens at 9 a. m. Monday in the Warwick hotel.

Each team will draft 20 players, with the Packers getting 17. They'll lose their third, fourth, fifth and sixteenth choices in trades for Lamar McLean, Henry Jordan, Bob Freeman and Ken Beck, respectively. They get a fifth in return from Detroit in the Ollie Spencer deal. The Packers will draft fifth or sixth, pending the outcome of Sunday's games. Four teams are behind the Packers in the standing (Redskins, Cardinals, Lions and Rams)

while Pittsburgh is tied with a .500 percentage.

The Packers have the weekend off, and a number of them flew home for a brief holiday. Others are with their families here.

The Bays will fly from Green Bay to Los Angeles Monday to start training Tuesday for the Ram game. They'll headquarter at the Surf Rider inn in Santa Monica. Lombardi, Bengtson and Vainisi will fly out as soon as the draft is finished.

Hopeful Vikes Open Season In Chicago

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

outstanding rebounder in practice sessions.

Knocke, whom Boya describes as a "battler with ability," has also been looking good in his floor play, his defending and his shooting. Knocke is the kind of tireless performer who never would have to be rested, from a condition standpoint, according to Boya.

Thrd High Scorer Schulze, who was the team's third high scorer last year with 211 points, is also an improved all-around player. His ball handling, dribbling and fast-breaking rank with the best.

Newcomers Gray and Jordan should fit in well with this letterman's trio. A flashy floor-man and a good shot, Gray averaged over 20 points a game in frosh competition last season.

Jordan is also a dangerous shot and has a lot of rebounding spring. If Boya decides to rest one of his three smaller players to gain more board power, he will likely call on 6-3 sophomore Marty Gradman.

Early Action Other Vikes slated for early action are 6 - 5 soph center John Van Meter; steady, 6-3 junior forward Joe Lamers (who scored 137 points while earning a letter last season); 6-2 John Hackworthy and 6-1 Don Bergman.

A new Vike squadman is Dave Adler, a 5-9 sophomore guard. He fills the spot of Dick Roeper who dropped from the squad. Last season, Chicago's Maroons nipped the Vikes, 57-54. At least two of 1958-9 Maroon regulars are back: Dave, a guard, who scored 17 points against Lawrence; and Woods, a center who scored seven.

The Vikes' scoring in the Chicago game was headed by Knocke, with 26 points; and Rasmussen, with 14.

Green Bay (5-5) beat Detroit (2-7-1) Thanksgiving day, 24-17, and both are idle until next week end.

Boys Church League Seeking 4 Quintets Four teams are still needed for the Appleton Recreation department's Boys Church league Basketball league.

The league, which would play on Tuesday or Wednesday nights, has only two teams signed thus far. For boys of high school age, the circuit will start play as soon as the 6-team complement is reached.



Fox Valley Lutheran High school won't lose many games this year if the team is as enthusiastic as the cheerleaders. From left, cheerleaders are Mary Lecker, Carolyn Rusch and Kathie Ehle, all of Appleton, Paula Schneider, New London, and Rhoda Radichel, Mauston, cheerleading captain. Miss Radichel formerly lived in Hortonville, but is continuing at FVLHS even though her parents have moved.

Coach Is Irritable, Sleepless

Tension Forces San Francisco's Woolpert to Take 1-Year Leave

San Francisco — What happens when a basketball coach decides he's not doing as well as he should? When he finds himself becoming irritable and sleepless?

Phil Woolpert, at 43 one of the nation's most successful coaches, decided to take a 1-year leave of absence from the University of San Francisco to, "Stand back and take a good healthy look at the whole situation."

"I Can't Sleep" The reason: "Tension, pure and simple. Here we are, three days before the season even begins and I can't sleep. I talked to the people at USF and to my doctor Wednesday. The doctor said I should get away from the whole thing for a year."

Woolpert's announcement came late Friday. The young defensive strategist produced two national

championship teams during his nine years as head coach at USF. At one stretch, from Dec. 15, 1954, to Dec. 17, 1956, Woolpert's green-jerseyed Dons won 60 straight games — the intercollegiate record.

Woolpert, a perfectionist, has been having trouble letting off steam. "Up to five years ago," he said, "I would rant and rave on the bench. Then our league, the West Coast Athletic conference, put in a rule that the coach

should behave themselves on the bench. "In most ways it's a good rule. In some ways it isn't. At least we used to let off what was boiling up inside."

What does Woolpert, a man with four children, do now? "I really don't know. Something with people, I hope. Perhaps in social service. But outside of coaching, I have no specific training."

Ross Giudice, Woolpert's assistant, a former freshman coach and one-time USF star, took over as head coach. The Dons open their season against Stanford Tuesday night.

Pro Basketball By The Associated Press Friday's Results No games. Today's Schedule Detroit at Boston (afternoon-TV) Philadelphia at New York. Syracuse at Cincinnati. Minneapolis at St. Louis. Sunday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia (afternoon-TV) Boston at Minneapolis.

Brown Hopes Trainer Doesn't Talk to Him During Fight

Houston — Joe Brown hopes trainer Bill Gore won't be speaking to him during the lightweight champion's title fight with Dave Charnley Wednesday night.

"As long as Mr. Bill doesn't say anything to me between rounds, I know I'm doing all right," Brown says. "He lets me fight my own fight."

"But, if I'm not doing so good, he'll give me a little advice. Or he'll tell me I need to win this round. I don't think he'll have to talk to me Wednesday night."

Brown Prepared The Baton Rouge, La., Negro met the press Friday—including nine with a British accent. Joe was prepared. He sprinkled the word "bloke" throughout.

Observers generally agreed that if he's as sharp against Charnley as he was against sports writers, he'll retain his championship.

Brown said he has no qualms about the British empire champion's left. "I've fought four left-handers and me fight my own fight."

And, no, he hasn't seen the films of the Willie Towel-Charnley fight in which the latter took the empire title last May.

"I couldn't learn anything from them," Brown said. "The best way is not to know anything about who you're going to fight, and for him not to know anything about you."



The 1960 Officers of the Appleton Quarterback club are shown here. Seated are Walter Kottke (left), president; and Edward C. Schroeder, vice president. Standing, are Howard Polzin (left), treasurer; and Frank Manier, secretary.

Former Missionary Will Try For U. S. Land Speed Record

Salt Lake City — A local garage mechanic has declared himself a surprise entrant in the race to set a new American land speed record.

Athol Graham, a 35-year-old former Mormon missionary, said Friday he'll take his homemade, streamlined racer onto western Utah's salt flats Sunday to launch his attack on the mark.

America's land speed record was set last fall by Mickey Thompson, El Monte, Calif., who averaged 345.33 miles an hour in two runs over the Utah flats. Two runs are required to establish a speed mark.

About that time, Graham got his racer up to about 280 m.p.h. but had to call off the test when his cockpit canopy blew off and a minor cooling problem developed.

Graham—like Thompson—

game better than that of the Browns. The Giants are favored to keep the lead by 10 points over the Washington Redskins (3-6) at New York. The Colts rate the same edge over the Los Angeles Rams (2-7) at Baltimore.

Longshot Eastern contender Philadelphia runs into the late-starting Steelers at Pittsburgh, and the Eagles are 4-point underdogs. Although the Eagles are tied with the Browns at 6-3 in the East, their title chances are rated slim because they get no more cracks at front-running New York.

The Chicago Bears (5-4) are only a game off the Western lead, but they play neither the Colts nor the 49ers the rest of the way. The Bears meet the Chicago Cardinals (2-7) at Soldier field and are considered likely 7-point winners.

Green Bay (5-5) beat Detroit (2-7-1) Thanksgiving day, 24-17, and both are idle until next week end.

Brodie, now three years out of Stanford, had a 59.9 per cent passing completion mark to lead the NFL as a pro soph in '58, but he has spent most of this year on the bench. He got a chance three weeks ago when Tittle was benched early against the Bears but could do nothing to prevent a 14-3 49er defeat, the first of two on the road. Tittle was injured last week when the Colts wrecked the 49ers, 45-14.

Favor Browns Over 49ers

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

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High School Basketball

Milwaukee King 107, Milwaukee West 77. Milwaukee Juneau 35 Milwaukee Tech 30. Milwaukee Cathedral 57, West Allis Hale 55. Whitfish Bay 73, Milwaukee Nicolet 49. Milwaukee East 61, Kenosha 54. Menasha St. Mary 101, Milwaukee St. Benedict 82. Marion 42, Amherst 41 (ot). Waupaca 78, Bonduel 48. Janesville 49, Shorewood 47. Madison West 65, Wausau 43. Madison Central 40, Monona Grove 37.

Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
A.A.L. No. 2	23	13
U.C.T. No. 2	22	14
A.A.L. No. 1	21	15
I.P.C. No. 1	21	15
C.O.F. Rangers	19	17
Integrity Mutual	19	17
Odd Fellows No. 2	19	17
A.A.L. No. 3	18	18
Home Mutual	17	19
Moose 367	17	19
Odd Fellows No. 1	17	19
I.P.C. No. 2	15	21
Moose-Legion	15	21
Rotary	15	21
U.C.T. No. 1	15	21
Schusters	14	22
Don Remter 202-236-622, H. Gage 590, G. Herzfeldt 571, M. Zussman 569, Don Beyer 212-565, Don Sacks 207-561, M. Glinke 556, Del Hoffner 526, D. Van Sistine 525, O. Wormwood 210.		
High Ind. Game: Don Remter of Moose — 367-236.		
High Ind. Series: Don Remter of Moose — 367-622.		
High Team Game: I.P.C. No. 1 — 996.		
High Team Series: I.P.C. No. 1 — 2816.		

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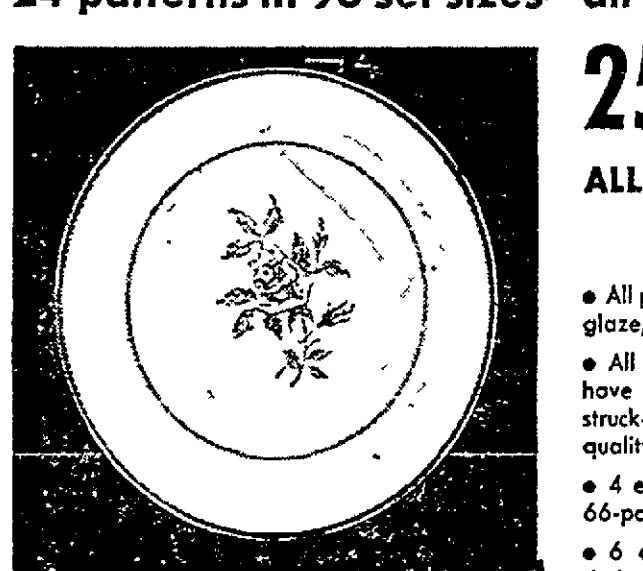


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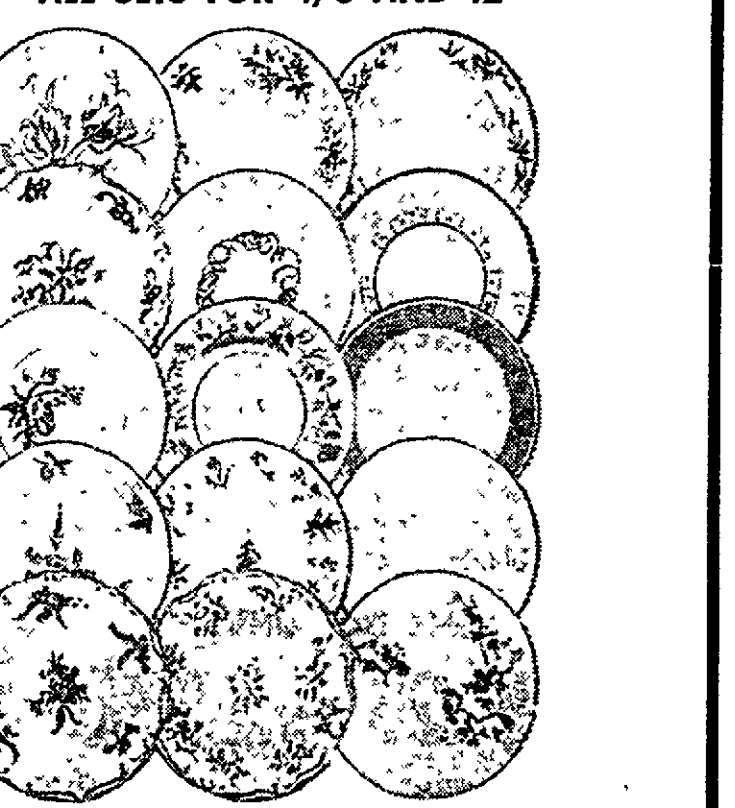


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14 City, County Mishaps Reported

Three Injured in Two Accidents; Slippery Roads Major Factor

Twelve city and two county accidents were reported today by police. Three persons were injured in two of the accidents, police said. Slippery highways were a major cause in all the accidents.

Cars driven by Mrs. LaDonna M. Krueger, 29, route 1, Appleton, and Orville C. Petit, 43, New London, collided at Durkee and Pacific streets at 10:20 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Krueger received a bruised right side and her daughter, Wanda, 6, had a cut mouth and a bump on her head.

Donald Wilbur Collar, 26, of 2600 W. Wisconsin avenue, received a bump on his head in an accident at Wisconsin and Badger avenues at 7:15 a. m. today. His car slid through the stop sign, striking a car driven by Harold Chester Boche, 31, route 2, Appleton.

Four Towaways
Four cars had to be towed away because of accident damage.

Robert J. Fritz, 18, of 1133 E. Glendale avenue, and Herman A. Kalbus, route 1, Fremont, drove cars which collided at Division and Packard streets at 11:06 a. m. Friday.

Cars driven by Thomas F. Schmitt, 23, of 123 W. Ninth

street, Kaukauna, and Grant A. Schmidt, 46, of 1021 W. Spring street collided at W. Spring and N. Story streets at 8:40 a. m. Friday.

A car driven by Miss Mary Rose Smith, 724 Madison street, Little Chute, collided with one driven by August Bratz, route 2, Neenah, at 10:14 a. m. Friday at Prospect avenue and Connell street.

Richard Neubert, 16, route 1, Appleton, drove a car which skidded at Douglas and Brewster streets at 10:40 p. m. Friday and struck a fire hydrant.

Former Relief Director Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oldest municipal employee in the nation when he resigned as city relief director in February after 22 years in the post.

Born in Howden village, Yorkshire, England, Dec. 14, 1868, he came to the United States on a holiday after graduating from the equivalent of high school.

He was scheduled to return to England to enter Sandhurst, English West Point, but had his hand amputated after it was mangled in a sugar cane machine at Lake Mills. He never returned to England.

Saw Queen Victoria
Hammond's life took him to the mining camps of Montana in the 1880s, the Alaskan coast for seal hunting, a fruit plantation in Central America where he was supervisor, prospecting for gold in Mexico where he was chased by the bandit Pancho Villa and fruit farming in Florida, all among other things.

He vividly recalled for a reported earlier this year, having watched Queen Victoria pin the Victoria Cross on one of his hero uncles. He watched the wounded being carried through Constantinople during the Russo-Turkish war, where is father served as a doctor. He experienced the cold, barren English school boy existence in a boarding school away from home.

Hammond came to Appleton in 1917 to become auditor of Combined Locks Paper company. He had had a similar position with Link Belt company at Indianapolis, Ind.

Two Youths Hurt In Brown County

Two Appleton youths received cuts and bruises when their car slid off Highway 41 south of DePere at 1:15 a. m. today.

The car was driven by Ronald Gurnee, 19, of 828 W. Franklin street, and his passenger was James Erickson, 18, of 1910 E. College avenue. The car hit a guard rail at the approach to the Apple Creek bridge, about a third of a mile north of Highway 41 and County Trunk U. Both youths were treated at Appleton Memorial hospital and released.

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Dr. A. L. Koch
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For Your Real Estate Needs Call ...
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Monday Special
MOLLENHAUER'S VITAMIN A
Caplets Made in Green Bay for Protection During This Trying Weather Against COLDS, SINUS TROUBLES, ETC.
Also most effective to clear skin of pimples and other blemishes — improves eyesight, tends to correct night blindness, etc.
ONE DAY ONLY
Bottle of 100 \$1.28 Bottle of 250 \$3.15
THE VITAMIN SHOP
RE 4-7965 229 E. College Ave.
If you cannot stop in, telephone on Monday and we will reserve a bottle for you till Saturday. Orders from out-of-town customers shipped promptly. Postage 25c.



At Least One Young man was slightly upset to see Santa Claus when he arrived on an airliner at the Outagamie airport Friday. Timmy Sagunsky, son of airport manager and Max A. Sagunsky seems overwhelmed by the arrival of the bearded dignitary and is keeping a tight grip on his father. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored Santa's trip to Appleton. He was later driven through the downtown area in an open convertible, accompanied by Mayor Mitchell.

Appleton Man Hangs Himself

Funeral Services Set Monday Afternoon For Otto F. Daelke, 85

Otto F. Daelke, 85, of 1011 W. College avenue, hanged himself Friday afternoon.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps ruled Daelke took his own life by hanging himself from his bed with a jumping rope. The body was discovered by his son Arthur Daelke, who called police about 4:50 p. m. The son had visited the house to fire the furnace.

He had three great-great-grandchildren. Daelke was born Jan. 20, 1874, in the town of Black Creek. He lived in Appleton for the last 40 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John Seidler, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, in charge. Burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery, Twelve Corners. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. Fredrick Hertzfeld, Mrs. Lloyd Bungent and Mrs. Robert Steinberg, all of Appleton; Mrs. Esther Goerl, route 1, Black Creek; Mrs. Norman Defferding, route 2, Black Creek; and Mrs. Maynard Heiling, route 2, Pulaski; three sons, Arthur, Clarence and Elmer, all of Appleton; 26 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Green Bay Cheese

Green Bay — Values continued to climb Friday on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange although there were no sales or offers. Advances were a half cent on all styles. Unfilled bids: 5 cars cheddars 34 cents; 5 cars 60 lb white blocks 35; 5 cars 40-lb blocks 35; 1 car pasteurized single daisies 37 1/2; 1 car pasteurized single daisies 36 1/2; 1 car pasteurized longhorns 37 1/2. Trading tone firm.

Solves Problem

Pueblo, Colo. — Fourteen-year-old Dave Ranus couldn't think of a good name for his pet gator snake until she gave birth to more than 100 wiggling youngsters. Now he calls her "Ma."

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"

Today's Deaths

Elmer Maricque

Elmer Maricque, 59, of 1207 Cedar street, Green Bay, died unexpectedly at his home Friday evening of a heart attack. He lived in Green Bay all his life and was a commercial fisherman with the Maricque Brothers Fish company.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Monday at the Malcore Funeral home, Green Bay, with the Rev. Peter Skell, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Green Bay, in charge. Friends may call after 6:30 p. m. today at the funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today and Sunday. Burial will be in Allouez cemetery, Green Bay.

Maricque is survived by five brothers, Max, Frank, Albert and Robert, all of Green Bay and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Jobelius, Appleton; Mrs. Louis Bero and Mrs. Norville Barlament, both of Green Bay.

John Pawelkiewicz, Sr.

Menasha — John Pawelkiewicz Sr., 89, 616 Sixth street, died at 9:20 p. m. Friday after being ill since last May. He was born Aug. 31, 1870 in Poland and came to this country when 27 years of age. He formerly was employed at the John Strange Paper company. His wife died Sept. 10, 1958.

Funeral services will be at 8 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p. m. Monday and the rosary will be said there at 8 p. m. Monday.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Harold Reimer of Menasha, Mrs. Earl Weithouse of Kimberly and Mrs. Harold Ganzel of Neenah; a son, John Jr., of Menasha; 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Engel

Mrs. Louis Engel, 65, Manawa, died suddenly at 1:30 p. m. Friday at her home after a heart attack. She was

born Dec. 16, 1894, in Waukesha county and had lived in Manawa since 1940.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, after 9 a. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa.

Mrs. Engel is survived by one son, Louis, Jr., Manawa; one brother, William Richter, Shawano, and two sisters, Mrs. Norman Hill, Antigo, and Mrs. Leonard Teske, Bonduel.

Mrs. Otto Selle

Mrs. Otto Selle, 73, longtime Dale resident, died at 11 a. m. Friday at New London after a long illness. She was born Nov. 1, 1886, in the town of Waupaca.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Dale, with burial in Union cemetery, Dale. Friends may call at Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Survivors include the widow; three brothers, Edward Spieds, Weyauwega, John, Waupaca, and Herman, Manawa, and four sisters, Mrs. Martha Seeling, Waupaca, Mrs. William Tingle, Seymour, Mrs. Carl Miller, Weyauwega, and Mrs. William Laabs, Omro.

Suffocation Causes Neenah Infant's Death

Six-week-old Thomas Curtis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Curtis, route 1, Neenah, was found dead at 7 a. m. today in his crib. Winnebago County Coroner Dr. G. A. Steele made a tentative ruling that death was caused by suffocation.

Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, is handling funeral arrangements.

Survivors include parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringle, Appleton.

Alleged Fagen Produces Bail At Green Bay

Planned Holdup, Burglary by 2 Others, Authorities Charge

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The alleged mastermind behind a DePere tavern holdup and Green Bay sporting goods store burglary was arraigned in municipal court Friday.

Homer Willison, 28, Green Bay, was released on \$2,500 bond after preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 17.

Roger Dury, 25, and Robert Hannon, 18, await preliminary hearings Monday on charges of having committed the holdup and burglary.

Willison is accused of planning the crimes and receiving 20 per cent of the loot.

The holdup of the Swan club Nov. 10 netted \$248 and the burglary of Rathbun's Sporting Goods, an estimated \$900 in guns, ammunition and knives.

Admit Other Robberies
In addition, Willison and Dury have admitted robbing Art LaBine's Bar, Tippler, of \$145 on Nov. 1, and Willison says Hannon helped him rob the Rendezvous Bar, Tippler, of \$100 on May 22.

The possibility exists that Florence county authorities will consolidate all charges for prosecution in municipal court here.

Willison, a native of Tippler, served a federal penitentiary sentence at Terre Haute, Ind., for the \$3,000 robbery of the Florence State bank, Florence, in May, 1955.

He met Dury in the penitentiary where Dury was serving time for interstate auto theft during an escape from the Wisconsin State Reformatory's McNaughton Forestry camp.

Threatened Shoot-Out
Dury, who was paroled from the reformatory Oct. 19 after serving his escape sentence, was captured dramatically a week ago by a cordon of Green Bay and Brown county police who surrounded his Green Bay living quarters after he threatened to shoot it out with anyone who tried to apprehend him.

Hannon, who has no previous criminal record, had given himself up to county authorities the night before shown down with Dury. He has, however, refused to give a statement.

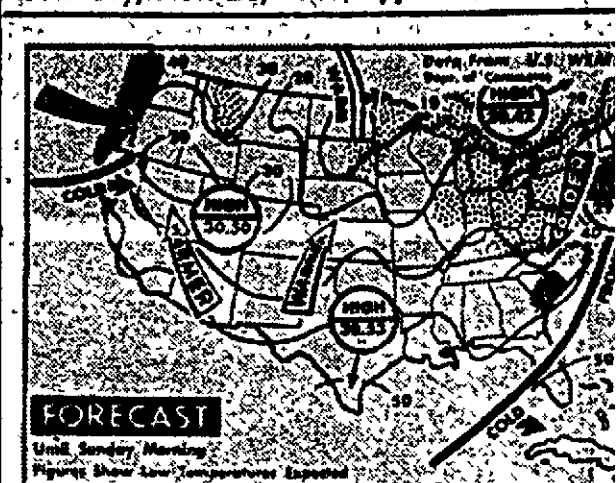
During the May tavern holdup in Tippler Willison fired two warning shots from his pistol as he left the tavern to discourage pursuit. In the subsequent auto getaway he fired a shotgun blast out his car window to discourage a pursuing car.

Teen Town to Open; Archery Class Changed

The junior high school Teen Town at municipal golf course will be open from 7 to 9:30 p. m. today according to the Appleton Recreation department.

The department has also an-

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1959, Appleton Post-Crescent



Snow Is Expected Tonight in the upper Milwaukee valley, the Lakes, Ohio valley and through palachians, with some snow over the northern and showers over the Carolinas and the north coast. Temperatures are expected to fall east coast, continue cold over the nation's mid and rise from the plateau eastward through central and northern plains.



Proof the nationwide cranberry publicity prior to the holiday affected both young and old was noted by Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Peeters, Little Chute, Thanksgiving day.

As the family was enjoying their meal 9-year-old Stephen remarked, "Gee Mommy, these cranberries taste real good with that poison on."

As deer hunters frantically scoured the woods trying to fill up as the hunting season draws to a close, Kaukauna residents who stayed home saw three such animals on the hoof Friday morning.

Two doe and a large buck were sighted in the vicinity of W. Wisconsin avenue and Idlewild street, the animals were last seen headed toward the river.

One deer hunter from Little Chute is facing bank customers with a cut over one eye. It's a case of the buck getting him.

It seems the hunter was fast asleep when the mounted head of a buck dropped off the hunting cabin wall, hitting the sleeper a sharp blow on the forehead. The hunter, incidentally, did not bring home a deer.

Not Seeking Second Term as Alderman, Lautenschlaeger Says

Clarence A. Lautenschlaeger, who is completing his first term as Sixteenth ward alderman, announced today he will not seek reelection.

During the May tavern holdup in Tippler Willison fired two warning shots from his pistol as he left the tavern to discourage pursuit. In the subsequent auto getaway he fired a shotgun blast out his car window to discourage a pursuing car.

Lautenschlaeger defeated August W. Appel in April, 1958, for the aldermanic post.

He is proprietor of the Wisconsin Avenue Barber Shop, 210 E. Wisconsin avenue. Lautenschlaeger announced the Wednesday archery class at Wilson Junior High school will be held from 6 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday next week only.

Appleton Memorials

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wurm, 820 W. Pacl Mr. and Mrs. J. route 2, Menasha. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. I. 206 N. Lavee street Mr. and Mrs. N. ack, 501 1/2 E. Quin New London.

New London Com Daughter to Mr. Robert Marks, 10 street, New London Kaukauna Comm Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Th heine, route 3, Kau Mr. and Mrs. J. nessen, 1805 Ma Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: A son to Mr. George Zelinski, r nasha.

SOON!

Starting December 1, 1959



3% ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



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You'll Like the New
THIEL'S Aged Cheddar CHEESE SPREAD
You have never tasted a cheese spread that tastes so good... spreads so easily. It has that popular Thiel cheese flavor, costs less than most other cheese spreads, too. Give your family a treat... ask for it at your favorite food store or buy it direct from...
Thiel's CHEESE FACTORY
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 55
Phone Sherwood 2F31

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Red Cross Blood Bank Quota Hiked

28 More Pints Sought in
Twin City Visit Dec. 10, 11

Menasha — An increased quota has been set for the Red Cross bloodmobile's next visit to the Twin Cities Dec. 10 and 11 at the First Congregation church. Schedulers will begin next week filling appointments.

Because of the population increase and because many Red Cross chapters in the state failed to meet their quotas during the summer, the Red Cross is now asking for 14 additional pints a day, raising the 2-day quota to 268.

Guests to Talk At 3 Churches In Twin Cities

Shattuck School
Head to Speak
To Episcopalians

Neenah — Guest speakers will occupy the pulpits at three Twin City churches at services Sunday.

Speaking to the men and boys of St. Thomas Episcopal church at the 7:30 a.m. corporate communion Sunday and to the entire parish at the 8:15 service will be the Rev. Dr. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr.; his topic at the latter service will be "Problems of Youth and Religion."

Dr. Goldsmith presently is headmaster and rector of an Episcopal boys school, Shattuck school, in Faribault, Minn. During world war II he was a line officer in the navy.

After the war he became the assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal church at Williams-town, Mass., with special responsibility for Episcopal student work in Williams college, Williamstown.

He became canon of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior at Fairbault besides being headmaster of the Shattuck school in 1953. With his work with young people since the war he has become an authority on juvenile problems.

At Calvary Baptist speaking at Calvary Baptist church Sunday will be Lee Vandenberg, a graduate of

He took part in track at Bryan college. He received his training at Northern Baptist seminary at Chicago, graduating from there in 1956. He has served as pastor of the Baptist churches at Plainfield, Almond and Bancroft since his graduation.

Two Children Married to a Dayton, Tenn., girl, they have two children, David, 4, and Ruth, 2.

Examination for the ordination will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the ordination will be in the evening. Dr. Ezra G. Roth, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention, will officiate at the ordination and the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will preach the ordination sermon Sunday night.

Guiles was the unanimous choice of the board of regents last spring for the Oshkosh State college presidency at the time of his appointment. He was dean of administration at Plattville State college.

A native of LaVale, Dr. Guiles became president of the college July 1, following the retirement of Pres. Forrest R. Polk, who served as president from 1931 to 1959.

Four state figures will have active roles in the inauguration ceremonies over which Prof. Nevin S. James, English department chairman, will preside. Gov. Gaylord Nelson will speak for the state of Wisconsin and George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak for the state department.

Also Speak Representing the state college system will be William D. McIntyre, president of the board of regents of state colleges and member of the state coordinating committee for higher education, and Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges.

The inauguration ceremonies will begin with a procession in which more than 100 Oshkosh State college faculty

members will march. All will wear academic garb. Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck will be organist for the procession.

The Rev. Roy Deming, pastor of the Algoma Boulevard Methodist church, will give the invocation and the college orchestra, directed by Prof. David Zeff, will play several selections before the governor and other state representatives speak.

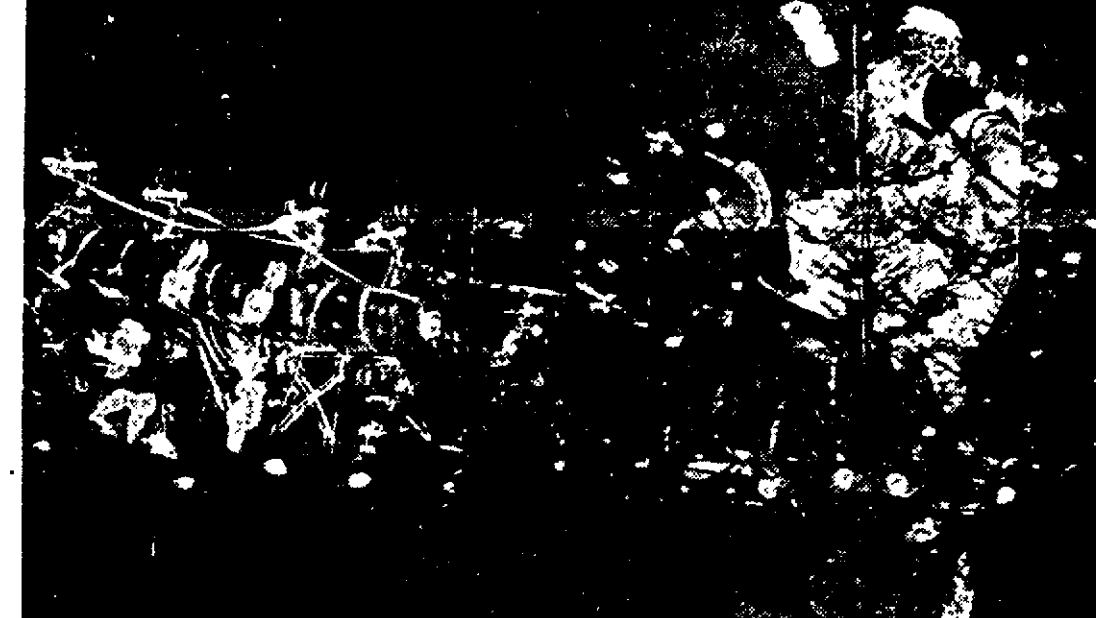
Dr. Guiles has chosen as his inaugural address "Let Us Go Forward Together."

After a solo by Mrs. Karen Winters Daehn, ceremonies will end with a benediction and recessional.

Opened in 1871 Oshkosh State college opened its doors on 1871 as a "frontier" teacher training institution which had only six teachers and 43 students. Today the college is the largest of the state colleges with an enrollment of more than 2,000 regular students and faculty of 114.

George Summer Albee, the first president, served from 1871 to 1898. Following him were Rufus Henry Halsey (1898-1907), John A. H. Kieth (1907-1917), Harry A. Brown (1917-1930) and Forrest R. Polk (1931-1959). Earl A. Clemons, professor emeritus, served as acting president between the Brown and Polk administrations.

As sixth president of the college, Dr. Guiles is the first "native son" to hold the presidency. New York was the birthplace of two presidents and Maine, Illinois and Indiana of the others.



Twin City Streets Were Lined Friday night as Santa Claus made his first visit of the year to Neenah-Menasha and rode through both cities on the Neenah Fire department's float. The jolly gentleman is shown at top while below is a crowd at Neenah's downtown corner waiting for the float to arrive.

Installation of New Oshkosh College President Planned

Governor to Speak at Inaugural
Ceremonies Friday for Dr. Guiles

Oshkosh — Installation of Dr. Roger E. Guiles as the sixth president of Oshkosh State college has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the college theater, according to Dr. James F. Duncan, dean of the college.

Man education leaders, state dignitaries and civic leaders will witness the ceremonies and attend a reception in the Reeve Memorial union after the installation program.

Dr. Guiles became president of the college July 1, following the retirement of Pres. Forrest R. Polk, who served as president from 1931 to 1959.

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Ordination of Neenah Man Set for Sunday

David Wisthoff
To be Honored at
Plainfield Church

Neenah — The Rev. David Wisthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wisthoff, 778 S. Corn-

mercial street, will be ordained into the Baptist ministry at ceremonies Sunday night at the Baptist church at Plainfield.

A 1948 graduate of Neenah High school where he starred in football and basketball, he attended William Jennings Bryan college at Dayton, Tenn., from which he graduated.

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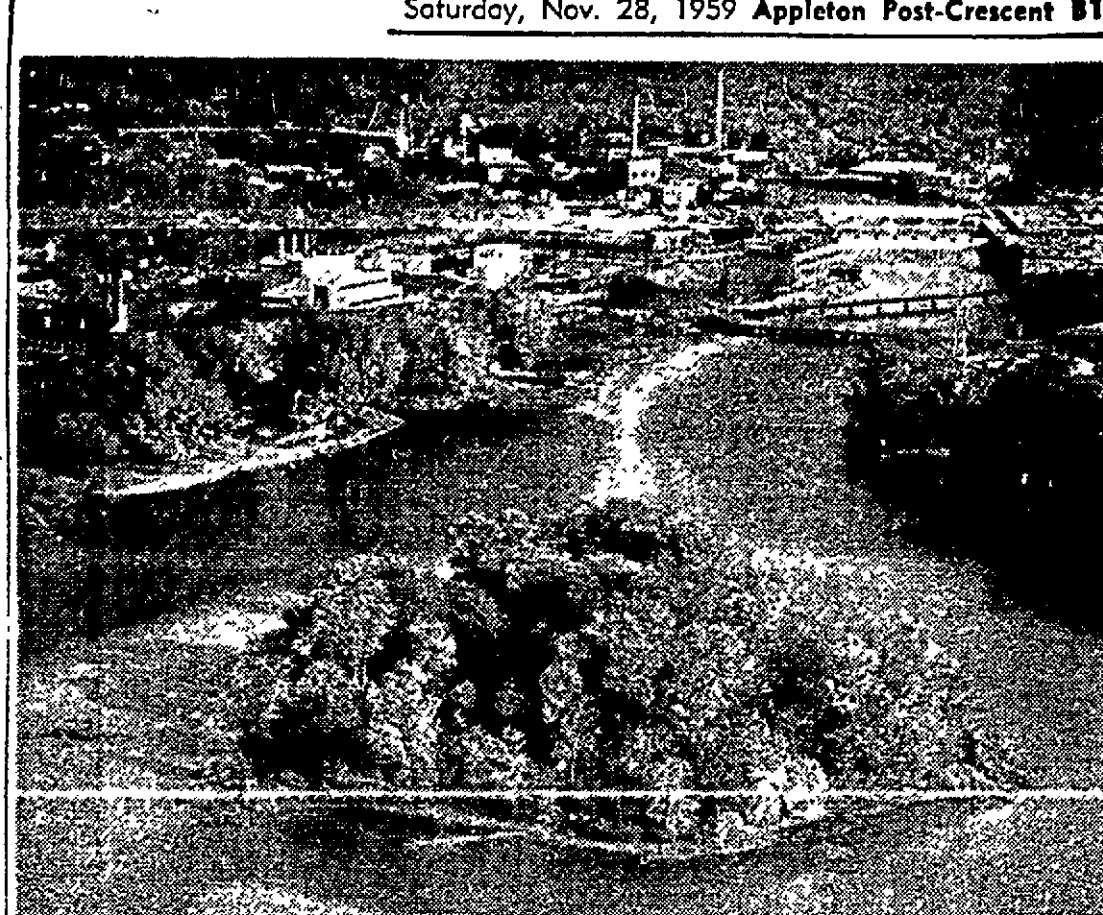
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James Island, in the Jaws of the Menasha Fox river channel, apparently is un-owned, although Ray C. Burts of Neenah can claim it, since he and his father used a 3-room cottage there until it burned 13 years ago. The last official title transfer recorded was in September 1859.

No Claims in Century

Who Owns James Island? Neenah Man Comes Closest to Its Title

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Who owns James Island? Apparently no one does, although a Neenah man has the closest claim to ownership.

The island, a heavily vegetated piece of land lying in the west end of the Fox river channel, has not been claimed on record in more than 100 years. Neither city nor county claim it.

Ray C. Burts, 121 W. Franklin avenue, Neenah, has what could be construed as constructive title to the island, since he used the cottage which stood there until it burned down in late 1946.

The 3-room cottage was built about 1903 by his father, Charles Burts, who died in 1935. The entire Burts family, which included four boys and five girls, lived there in summers for many years, later used it as a picnic spot. Use of the island by the family never has been questioned.

Last title transfer to the island was Sept. 1, 1859, when David J. Pulling purchased it from John Fitzgerald. Winnebago county records show no one ever has paid taxes on the land. Fitzgerald purchased the island March 13, 1859 from Sheriff Jeremiah Hunter at a sheriff's sale.

At the last transfer, the island was listed as 31 acres in size. Now, it is about two acres, probably due to erosion by rapid Fox river current in yearly periods of high water in Lake Winnebago.

The island's first probable mention on land records was in 1837, when government lots 3, 4, 7 and 8 were conveyed to Charles Doty. Its first actual mention on land records was in 1854, when Charles Doty transferred title to his brother, James; second Wisconsin territorial governor.

A 1947 title search made for Ray Burts commented thus on the 1837 land grant to Charles Doty: "But it is presumed that the lots (3, 4, 7 and 8) practically adjoin the island (James). (It) may have been part of the mainland at the time and the grant may have covered James island."

Rumors Flew For many years, William Gleason, an oldtime player in the 3-1 baseball league, lived in the Burts' cottage. Years after he died in Elgin, Ill., rumors flew about the Twin Cities that he had hidden large amounts of money in the house or on the island.

Many tried to locate the mythical money, some ripping out walls in the house and digging into furniture upholstery.

Many years ago, an old wooden bridge extended from the west end of River street near George A. Whiting property company's mill, to James island and across Little Lake Butte des Morts. Its western end was near the site of the Kimberly-Clark corporate guest house. A trace of the old road at the west still remains. The bridge was taken down before 1900, Burts recalled.

The title search advised Burts: "Since your father had constructive possession for more than 20 years, you have apparent title. If the need ever arises, legal action can be taken to quiet title. How quiet a title can be had been shown in the last century."

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The title search advised Burts: "Since your father had constructive possession for more than 20 years, you have apparent title. If the need ever arises, legal action can be taken to quiet title. How quiet a title can be had been shown in the last century."

Two Injured in Neenah Accident

Neenah — Two persons were injured in an accident at the Main street and Green Bay road intersection at 1:15 a.m. today.

They are Larry A. Blank, 25, 704 E. Maple street, Appleton, headed north on Green Bay road, and Bertil W. Malmstrom, 45, route 2, Neenah, who was going west on Main street.

Blank was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance for treatment for contusions and abrasions while Malmstrom received a sore left hip and knee and was planning to see a physician.

Van Pelt to Speak To Medical Society

Menasha — Speaking to the Winnebago County Medical society at its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be Rep. William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac.

Special guests will include State Sen. William A. Draheim and Assemblymen Arnold J. Cane, Floyd Shurbert and Harvey R. Abraham.

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215 lb. Thick Tabs All Colors Including White ... \$6.40 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
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Sq. Ft. Sheet
1/4" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side .. 9c \$2.88
3/8" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side .. 12c \$3.84
1/2" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side .. 16c \$5.12
3/4" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side .. 21c \$6.72
3/4" — 4' x 8' AA, Good 2 Sides .. 24 1/2c \$7.84

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2 x 10's 8 Thru 18 Ft. Lengths

SHEATHING BOARDS

No. 3 Grade
1 x 10 Cedar \$89.00 Per M Bd. Ft.
1 x 10 Pine \$98.50 Per M Bd. Ft.
1 x 8 Spruce \$105.00 Per M Bd. Ft.

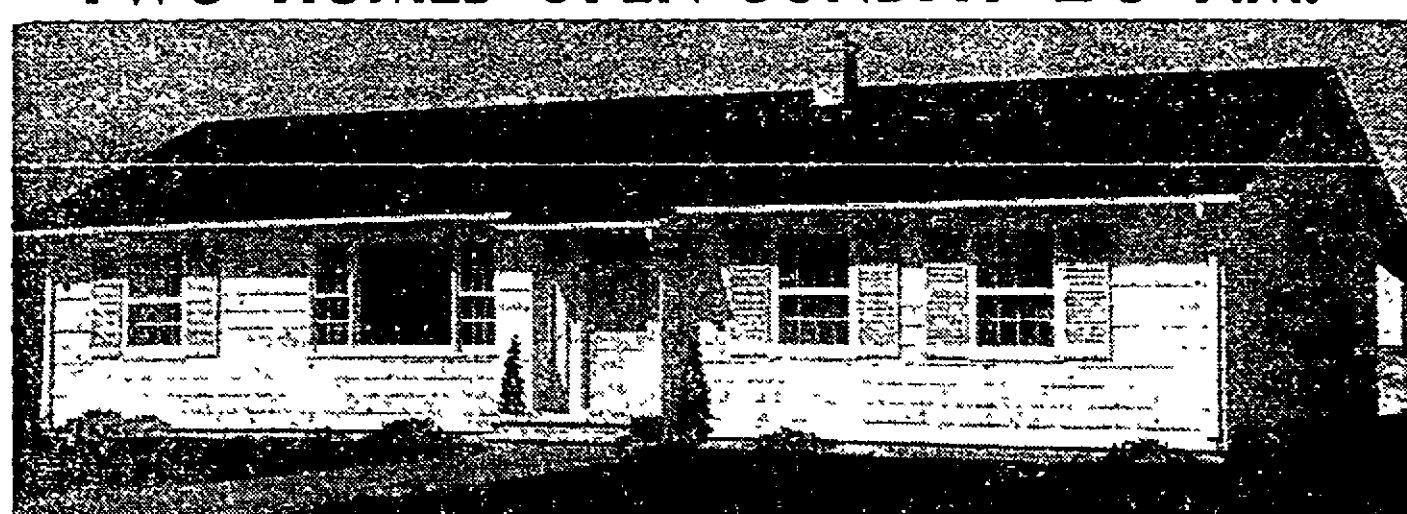
EXTERIOR FIR PLYWOOD

Sq. Ft. Sheet
1/4" — 4' x 8' AC Good 1 Side .. 10c \$3.20
3/8" — 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side .. 13 1/2c \$4.32
1/2" — 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side .. 19 1/2c \$6.24

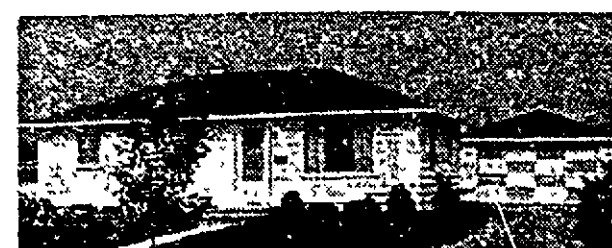
WEST COAST DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SHEATHING

Sq. Ft. Sheet
3/8" — 4' x 8' CD 9c \$2.88
1/2" — 4' x 8' CD, 5-ply 11 1/2c \$3.68
5/8" — 4' x 8' Reg. Grade 5-ply .. 13c \$4.16
3/4" — 4' x 8' Flooring Grade ... 14c \$4.48

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A Reception at North Shore Golf club followed the wedding Friday at the First Congregational church, Appleton, of Miss Mary Jensen and William Buchanan, Jr. From the left are Mrs. Douglas A. Morrissey, Appleton; Mrs. William Buchanan, mother of the bridegroom; William Buchanan; Miss Marcia Panesia, New York City; R. A. Peterson, Jr., Decatur, Ga., and Miss Bonnie Kraft, Miami Beach, Fla. At the right are the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Jr.



Others in the Wedding Party, pictured at the reception, are, from the left, Miss Mary Stevens, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Jensen, parents of the bride; and Miss Judith Jensen, sister of the bride.

Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Menasha — Miss Donna Marie Syring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syring, 615 Lawrence street, Appleton, will exchange wedding vows with Edward M. Kohler, Jr., at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha.

The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Donald Nys, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid will be Mrs. Sigvarth Houg, Neenah.

Sigvarth Houg will serve as best man. Donald Nys and Raymond Kohler, brother of the bridegroom, will be ushers.

Following the wedding there will be a reception at Germania hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Both young people were graduated from Menasha High school. Miss Syring is employed at the Wisconsin Tissue mills and Mr. Kohler at Steiners Market.

They will reside at 853 Third street, Menasha.

Fire Engine Yellow?

Terry's Corners, N. Y. — Once again tradition yields to science. A new \$10,000 tanker-pumper purchased by firemen here is to be painted brilliant yellow, in accordance with recommendations of the National Safety council.

Donald Ducat, Michigan Girl Exchange Vows

Neenah — Donald F. Ducat, Royal Oak, Mich., former Neenah resident, claimed Miss Marion Cooper as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. mass at Sacred Heart church, Roseville, Mich., today.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Alonzo Cooper, Roseville. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Selke.

Mrs. Anthony Costa, Friesland, Mich., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Stilwell, St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Miss Mary Jane Lombardi and Miss Margery Spybrook, both of Roseville.

Terrance Furman, De Pere, was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ducat, 549 Oak street. Groomsmen were Howard Heckner, Valparaiso, Ind., Edward Bernhoft and Everett Wood, both of Warren, Mich.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at Roma hall, East Detroit, Mich., with a reception in the evening.

After a honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in Royal Oak.

Miss Cooper was graduated from the Roseville High school and is employed as secretary at General Electric company.

Mr. Ducat was graduated from Neenah High school and Drake university and is an examiner for the bureau of federal credit unions.

Miss Mary Jensen Repeats Vows With William E. Buchanan, Jr.

Menasha — A reception at North Shore Golf club followed the Friday wedding of Miss Mary Barbara Jensen and William E. Buchanan Jr. at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of the Congregational church and the Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., rector and headmaster of Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Dr. Appelon; Miss Mary E. Stevens, Milwaukee; Miss Marcia Panesia, New York city, and Miss Bonnie Kraft, Miami Beach, Fla.

The bridesmaids wore satin deep lustrous line dresses of cerise, with a band draped around the skirt with roses, a high neckline and long sleeves. A cap of lace stud-front and back. Their headpieces were matching bows with small veils and they carried round clusters of pale pink roses.

Robert C. Buchanan was best man for his brother. Ushering duties were performed by Charles F. Buchanan, brother of the bridegroom, Douglas A. Morrissey, Theron T. Chapman Jr., Winnetka, Ill., K. K. DuVall, Jr., Milwaukee, and Raymond A. Peterson, Decatur, Ga.

To Enter Lawrence

The bride was graduated from Wayland academy and attended Connecticut College for Women for two years. She has been attending the University of Wisconsin and will enter Lawrence college in February.

Mr. Buchanan was graduated from Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., and Dartmouth college. He was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity and served two years in the army. He is employed by the Appleton Wire Works.

Following a wedding trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will live at 809 E. Glendale avenue, Appleton.

Miss Osborn Says Vows

Neenah — A wedding trip in the south will follow the 7 p.m. wedding today of Miss Lonetta Sue Osborn and Laurence C. Schaefer at First Assembly of God church, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Lonnie L. Osborn, father of the bride, will officiate at the double ring ceremony for his daughter and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, 1323 S. Commercial street. R. D. Osborn, brother of the bride, will give her in marriage.

Mrs. R. D. Osborn will serve her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss JoAnne Kroll and the Misses Judy and Joyce Beyer, all of Oshkosh. Sheila Joy Osborn, niece of the bride will be a bridesmaid.

Carl Schaefer, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Groomsmen are Darrel R. Osborn, Minneapolis, brother of the bride, and Joseph Kneisl, Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushering duties will be performed by Robert Ebert and Kenneth Bernd, both of Oshkosh, Gary Beyer, cousin of the bridegroom, will be ringbearer.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Osborn attended school in Oklahoma and Oshkosh and is presently completing a business course at the American school, Chicago.

Mr. Schaefer is a graduate of Neenah High school and attended Wisconsin State col-

Fined \$85, Costs On Two Charges

Oshkosh — Eldo Klitzke, 41, of Hortonville and Milwaukee, today was fined a total of \$85 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger on speeding and disorderly conduct charges. He pleaded guilty.

Klitzke was fined \$50 for speeding in the town of Oshkosh Wednesday night. He was fined \$35 for allegedly peeping into windows of cars parked at West Side bathing beach in the town of Oshkosh.

Klitzke denied that he was looking into cars, but said he went to the beach to find his daughter. He said he was going to call out her name at the beach area.

He is completing his C.P.A. training and is employed at Park 'n' Market.

Following their wedding trip the young couple will live at 1333 S. Commercial street.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 225 Washington street, Menasha. Services at 7:30 and 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Sidney Goldsmith, headmaster at Shattuck school, will speak at the 7:30 a. m. service, to be followed by corporate communion. Weekday services at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Advent quiet day for women Thursday.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN, Boy's Brigade building, Neenah. Charles W. Luhn, pastor. Services at 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "A Prophet Inspiring Inwardness."

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Forest avenue and Bond street, Neenah. Dr. William F. C. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Basis of My Belief." Confirmation classes 9 a. m. Saturday.

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor. Services and church school 9 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Power of Expectancy."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee streets, Menasha. John C. Hanchett, pastor. Church school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon: "In the Fullness of Time." Midweek advent service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Discussion topic: "Christianity — What Is It?"

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lee Vandenberg will be guest speaker at both services. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broad and Tayco streets, Menasha. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Advent service and communion 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin, Neenah. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Lesson: Sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Weekday service p. m. Wednesday. The Christian Science Reading room, 107 Church street, Neenah, open from 12:30 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

MARTIN LUTHER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Lake and Adams Sts., Neenah. Paul G. Hartus, pastor. Services at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Supervised nursery care at 10 a. m. service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbian avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor; James A. Akin, assistant pastor. Church school and services at 9:15 and 10:35 a. m. Sermon: "Out of the Darkness." Session 7 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), Cecil and Birch streets, Neenah. James C. Berger, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. with communion at 10:30 service only. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Advent services 7 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and North Walnut streets, Neenah. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. S. M. Roth, pastor emeritus. Services and church school at 8:45 and 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "A Word of Hope to an Anxious People." Confirmation classes at 8:45 a. m. Saturday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), Oak and Franklin streets, Neenah. G. A. Schaefer, pastor. Services at 9:15 and 10:15 a. m. Advent services 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 629 Appleton road, Menasha. A. W. Tietel, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Midweek advent service and communion 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. Friday.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial streets, Neenah. Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Church school and Bible classes 9 a. m. Sermon: "Preparing the Way." Confirmation classes 8:45 and 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Supp, pastor; John Mirek and Frank Mintal, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confession from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. A. Becker, pastor; Donald Stoegbauer, Frank Melchior and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:15, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 6, 8 and 11 a. m. Confessions after 6 a. m. Saturday mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha. Joseph Ahrens, pastor; Michael Koch and John Hephner, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:45 and 11:15 a. m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and after 7 p. m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 666 Division street, Neenah. Joseph P. Gluckstein, pastor; James Graaen and Justin Werner, assistants. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 8:30 and 7:30 a. m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, Basement of St. Margaret Mary church, 666 Division street, Neenah. Lawrence Stungle, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m. Weekday mass at 8:30 a. m. at rectory, 151 Andrew avenue, Neenah.

IMMANUEL EV. AND REFORMED, Oak street and Doty avenue, Neenah. H. E. Norenberg, pastor. Sunday school and Junior department 9:20 a. m. Sermon: "Our Faith in Immortality." Prayer circle 9 a. m. Tuesday. Confirmation classes 8:30 and 10:15 a. m. Saturday.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian), YWCA, Neenah. Service at 9:30 a. m. Topic: "Max Gaebler and Applied Religion." Speaker, Prof. L. W. Weiss. Sunday school for children 3 to 14 years at 9:30 a. m.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (Lutheran), Seventh street and School court, Menasha. Robert C. Jacobsen, pastor. Services and Sunday school at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Junior confirmation class 9 a. m. senior confirmation class 10 a. m. Saturday.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, N. Commercial and High streets, Neenah. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Absolutely." Bible service 7 p. m. Sunday. Covenant and prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, CENTEOSTAL, Spruce and S. Commercial streets, Neenah. William P. Evert, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Why Every Born Again Believer Should Be Filled With Spirit." Evening sermon 7:45 p. m. First Chapter of Revelations. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Thursday.



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112 N. COMMERCIAL STREET — NEENAH

Rosanne Turley
Weds Alson Hall

Menasha — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Rosanne Turley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Turley, 709 Keyes street, became the bride of Ensign Alson Taylor Hall at 11 a.m. today at St. Patrick Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Haas, Milwaukee, officiated at the double ring service.

Miss Mary Kathryn Turley, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Rowan and Miss Frances Peacock, both of Milwaukee, who are sorority sisters of Miss Turley.

Serving as best man was William Hall, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were performed by Michael Turley, brother of the bride, and Raymond Lamb, Michi-

Miss Adrian
Engaged to
R. A. Kessler

Neenah — Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Adrian, Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Marie, to Richard A. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler, 304 S. Commercial street.

Miss Adrian, a registered medical technologist, attended Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, and was graduated from St. Agnes School of Medical Technology, Fond du Lac, and from St. Norbert college, West De Pere. She is presently employed by Dr. A. M. Hutter, Fond du Lac.

Her fiance, also a recent graduate of St. Norbert college, is a student at the Marquette university school of medicine.

Engagement of
Jean Zabel
Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Zabel, S. Park drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jean Alice, to Ronald Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brubaker, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Miss Zabel is a graduate of Neenah High school. Mr. Brubaker was graduated from Freeport High school, Freeport, Ill. Both young people are students at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Delphian Club

Neenah — Mrs. H. C. Brien will review "Rocky Mountain Country" at 2:15 p.m. Monday for Neenah Delphian club at Mrs. Russell Piltz's home, 1083 Congress road.



Adrienne Adrian

St. Patrick's Setting for
Vanden Heuvel-Cyr Rite

Menasha — A wedding trip to Florida will follow the solemn nuptial high mass at St. Patrick Catholic church today which united Miss Carole Mae Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cyr and Roger L. Vanwen Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The Rev. Joseph Ahearn officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by Frater Augustine Vanden Heuvel of St. Norbert's abbey a brother of the bridegroom. St. Patrick's boys choir sang the mass and "Ave Maria."

Mrs. A. J. Boreson, Neenah, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. Mrs. Merle Vandenberg, Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gerald Weber, Minneapolis, Minn., were bridesmaids.

Roman Vanden Heuvel, Racine, was bestman. Groomsman were Howard Vanden Heuvel, Appleton and Ben Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute. All three are brothers of the bridegroom.

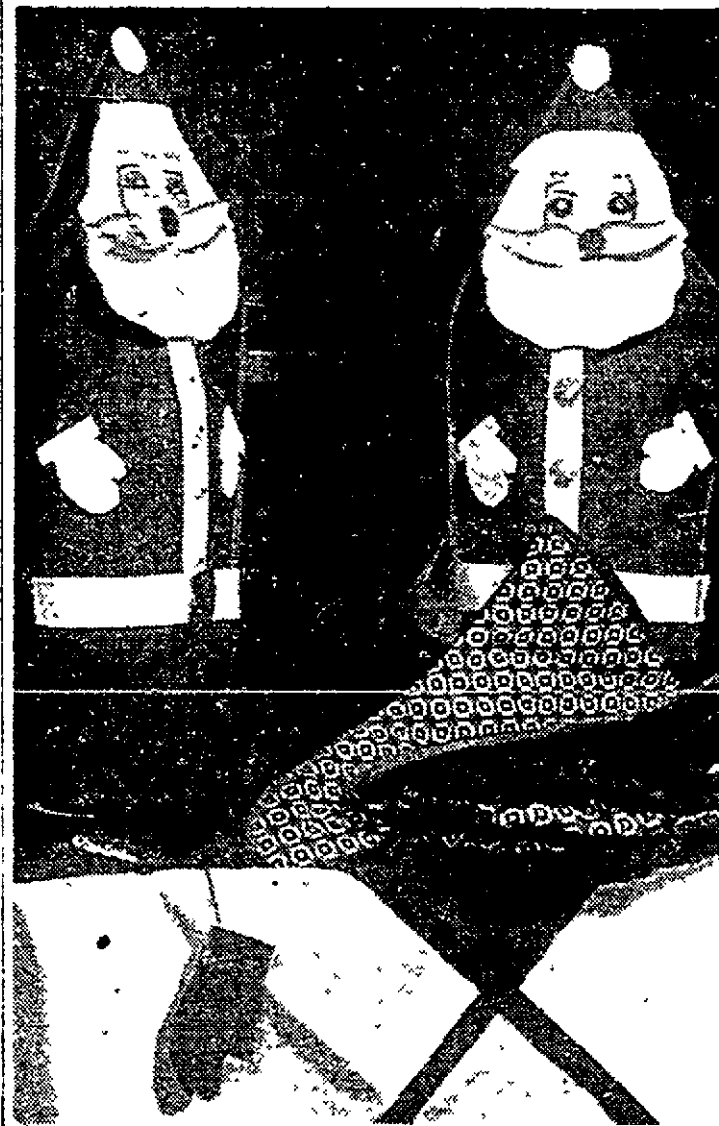
Ushers

Ushering were A. J. Boreson and Noel Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner for the immediate family will be served at the Colonial Wonder Bar followed by a reception at the Whiting boathouse and supper in the church parlors of St. Patrick Catholic church.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary High school and is employed as a receptionist at the Bergstrom Paper company.

Mr. Vanden Heuvel was



Menasha Pair Has
Weekend Guests

Menasha — Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knox, 724 Manitowoc street, are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knox, students at Stout State college.

Also visiting the Menasha couple is Nguyen Phvoc Chanh Saigon, Vietnam, a student at Stout college.



Stars of Neenah Rotary club's second entry in "series of entertainment by famous stars" are Hal March and Sheila Copelan, pictured in a scene from "Two for the Seesaw." The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Appleton High school auditorium.

'Two for Seesaw'
Hailed by Critics

Neenah — Critics and public alike have hailed the bewitching play, "Two For the Seesaw," with its two characters, two telephones and two ingenious sets. The second in Neenah Rotary club's "Series of Entertainment by Famous Stars" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday at Appleton High school auditorium.

The play deals with the love affair of a young lawyer from Omaha who leaves an unsuccessful marriage to find a new life in New York. He becomes involved with a young,

T. C. Voigt
Marries

Neenah — Pease Base chapel was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. wedding today of Miss Diane Elizabeth Marsters and Thomas C. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Voigt, 716 Harrison street. Miss Marsters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitney Masters, Milton, N.H.

The bride was given in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father.

Mrs. Werner Jonscher, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Robert Ostberg attended the groom.

A dinner and reception will be given at the Sherwood hotel, Dover, N.H., immediately following the wedding.

Miss Marsters was graduated from Nute High school. She is employed at the Clarostat Manufacturing company, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Voigt was graduated from Neenah High school and is presently stationed at Pease Air Force base, N. H.

Following a honeymoon in the White mountains the young couple will be at home at 1150 Woodbury avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.



Janice Ambrosius
Summer Rite
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Menasha — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Janice May Ambrosius and Glen Harrmann by the parents of the bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius, 813 Jefferson street. Mr. Harrmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harrmann, 389 Pine street.

Miss Ambrosius is a graduate of Menasha High school and is employed by Marathon division. Her fiance also attended Menasha High school and is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

To Select Officers

Winnecoonne — The Winnecoonne chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will elect officers at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic hall.

Margaret Wentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wentzel, route 1, Winnecoonne, has been initiated into the Home Economics club at Central State college at Stevens Point. She is a sophomore.

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Sparkling WITH A FLAIR FOR CHRISTMAS!

For . . . Mother
Grandmother
Daughter
Sweetheart or
Anyone You Love!

Here is truly a gift that will be cherished and treasured for many years to come. A beautiful bracelet with shoes (as pictured) or metal disks with the anniversary dates for all those memorable occasions. Many other charms also available.

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'They Came To Bethlehem' Sermon Topic

Worship Hours At Winneconne Listed by Pastors

Winneconne — "And They Came to Bethlehem" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe at the Presbyterian church worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Church school will be at 10:40 a.m.

The Junior United Presbyterian Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Monday while other meetings will be the elders at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the trustees at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practices will be the junior choir at 3:45 p.m. and senior choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the primary choir at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Kenneth Craig will preach on "Our World Mission" at the Baptist church worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Church school will be at 10:30 a.m. On Wednesday will be the BYF meeting at 7 p.m. and the choir practice at 8:15 p.m., the latter at the home of Mrs. Bessie Zager.

St. Paul's Lutheran church will have divine services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at the latter service. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Church Council

At 8 p.m. Monday will be the joint church council meeting at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church of Neenah while the Men's club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the hostesses being Mrs. Daniel Romberg, Mrs. Rudolph Hoger, Mrs. Julius Kohnke, Mrs. Harold Tegelman, Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Mrs. Carl Volkman.

The Men's club members and their wives will be guests at 8 p.m. Thursday of Immanuel Lutheran church of Campbellsport. Registration for communion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Work on the Christmas program will begin next Saturday afternoon with those whose last names begin with L through Z reporting at 1:30 p.m. and those whose names begin with A through K at 3:30 p.m. The mixed choir will participate in the program entitled "God So Loved the World."

Masses at St. Mary Catholic church will be at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and daily at 7:30 a.m.

Call Frightens Prowler From Home

Oshkosh — Nothing was found missing although drawers were ransacked and Christmas presents examined by a prowler at the Howard Diley home, route 1, Omro, Friday night. The Dileys had gone shopping, leaving their 16-year-old daughter, Susan, at home.

She told sheriff's police she heard noises about 8 p.m. and went to the door near the kitchen to listen. The telephone rang soon after and she told the caller, a sister who was about the noises. The sister called a neighbor who came to the home to investigate but found no one.

It was thought the phone call had scared the prowler away.

Pack 14 Plans for Christmas Party

Menasha — Cub Pack 14 of the First Congregational church planned for a paper drive on Dec. 12 and a Christmas



Winneconne Community High school sophomores this year elected as the class officers Bonnie Keough, seated in front, president, and left to right at the rear, Vicky Buyske, vice president; Fay Yankee, secretary; and Judy Clark, treasurer.

Health Experts Worry

Sleeping Sickness Increases Throughout United States

Atlanta — Government health experts are worried over encephalitis, a mosquito-borne disease which reached epidemic proportions recently in New Jersey.

The disease, known commonly as sleeping sickness, is on the increase according to the United States Public Health service.

"The recent epidemic in New Jersey was the second largest, if not the largest, in our history," says John R. Bagby Jr. of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease center here.

"We have more persons working on this disease than on any other."

Yellow Fever

The United States has not had an epidemic of such magnitude since 1904 when yellow fever raged in New Orleans. Influenza swept the nation in 1918 and again in 1957, killing thousands. But the mortality rate was not high in relation to the number of persons affected. Approximately half of the yellow fever victims died.

Encephalitis is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. There are three kinds of encephalitis — Eastern, Western and St. Louis — and each is carried by a different species of mosquito.

Dr. Milton E. Tinker, medical entomologist with CDC, says the disease usually exists in a cycle from bird to mosquito to mosquito. Occasionally, however, the chain is broken and a human is infected.

Eastern encephalitis is more severe than the other varieties, and kills two-thirds of its victims. The remainder suffer brain damage and are crippled for life.

"One of the big reasons encephalitis is on the rise is the vast increase in irrigated areas in the West," Bagby says. "Mosquitoes that do best

in irrigated fields are vectors (carriers) of encephalitis."

1 Million Acres

He pointed out that more than one million acres of land had been brought under irrigation in the Columbia Basin and "it would not be economically feasible to spray all of this land."

The CDC aims to do three things, he said:

1. Make a complete study of the natural history of the parasite, vector and reservoir (host, such as chicken).

2. Develop a technique for accurate prediction of an encephalitis outbreak.

3. Evaluate control techniques to find the most efficient, effective and economical way of establishing control areas.

As yet, there is no vaccine against encephalitis.

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Two Michigan Men Hurt Slightly; Auto Hits Rear of Truck

Oshkosh — Two Ishpeming, Mich., men were slightly injured but declined medical attention when their convertible ran into the rear of a truck driven by John V. Bekkers, route 1, Kaukauna, on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah at 12:26 p.m. Friday.

The Michigan men were Robert P. Pietro, 21, driver of the car, and John Pietro. Seven occupants of a Chicago man's car were uninjured when their auto was struck by a hit-and-run driver at 12:55 this morning on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha.

Winnebago county police investigated three other accidents, all of a minor nature Friday afternoon and this morning.

County Agent Tells Projects For Next Year

Marketing Rather Than Production To be Emphasized

Oshkosh — Plans for next year's projects of the county extension office will be for community development and an emphasis on marketing and processing rather than all-out production, according to County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

General projects planned in addition to those two are for a greater use of voluntary leaders, cut cost efficiently in agricultural production and exemplify democracy in action by use of organized discussion and parliamentary procedure in determining the problem, setting the goal and meeting the goal as a group.

Specific projects will deal with home and farm record keeping and personalized service, clothing construction, home furniture trends and styles, lunch basket nutritive sandwiches, young brides and child welfare aids, greater community service, farm buildings, urban-farm relations, tours to successful farm projects, conservation of natural resources and servicing of municipal units in areas of agriculture.

During this year the work with the adult men included advising on research results

St. John Goes After 2nd Win In BABA Play

Hewitt's Opens Loop Schedule At Hortonville

Menasha — Hewitt's Machines makes its Badger Amateur Basketball league debut tonight at Hortonville while at the same time St. John Holy Name goes after its second win at Kimberly.

Hewitt's game against Kimberly last week was postponed and no date set for its makeup. Hortonville too is making its first league start since it drew a bye last Saturday. The Machinesmen have won two non-league games.

The Hewitt squad has been bolstered by the addition of Gordy Rush, former Ripon college high scorer, who now is living in Neenah. "Doc" Weiske, Ripon college coach, and John Stark, former Appleton High school and Lawrence college star gives the team added height.

St. John dusted off Kewaunee 77-68 in its league debut last Saturday. It has an overall 5-2 record for the year.

Kimberly will present one of the tallest teams the Machinesmen will face all year. Among its players are Jim and Al Harke, Bob Van Zealand, Lee Neveer, Al Hammen, Dick Verbeten and Gene Peerenboom.

St. John will entertain Bleier's of Appleton at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a non-league contest. The Appleton team is led by Stark and Neil Buck.

In other BABA action this weekend Kewaunee is slated to play at Wausau tonight. Green Bay draws a bye. St. John and Wausau have 1-0 records. Green Bay and Kewaunee 0-1 and the other three haven't played as yet.

of crop and livestock experiences and recommending efficiency practices for the next season.

Farm forums emphasized cost cutting methods, how to earn a labor income to provide for the family without increased production and quality measures to meet market requirements in milk, pork, sheep, fruit and eggs.

Increased suburban development brought numerous agricultural problems on land-scaping, disposal systems and over-all planning, Peroutky listed.

Ardis Krause's 205 Singleton Paces K-C Wheel

Neenah — Ardis Krause's 205 game topped the Kimberly-Clark Girls Bowling league Friday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Tan Sox (25-8) held first place by two games.

No honor counts came out of Friday's session of the Good-fellowship circuit at Muench's. Midway and Gunderson's are deadlocked for first place with 20-13 records. They lead the next three teams by one game and the sixth and seventh place clubs are just two games away.

Brigade Sells 3,100 Wreaths

Purchase of New Tents Planned With Proceeds of Sale

Neenah — Boys' Brigade members already have sold 3,126 Christmas wreaths and are seeking to top 4,000. David Jones, captain announced this morning. With the money received from the wreaths the Brigade plans to purchase a complete new set of tents to replace its old ones.

The first delivery of wreaths will go out Monday night.

The sixth grade groups Monday night will have a lesson on preparing a campfire and types of menus.

Seventh graders Tuesday night will complete their hunter safety course by writing an examination.

Train Trip Movie

When eighth graders meet Wednesday night, one of their members, Mike Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moen, will show movies taken on a train trip to California last summer. The group has been studying transportation.

A short skit on various olympic events will be given by each ninth grade group Thursday night as part of its study of the international olympics.

Tenth graders Thursday night will take a social maturity test and then check their answers against a cross-section of high school students throughout the country who have taken that test.

Toeppler Fashions Leading 669 Triple

Sellnow Belts 256 Single in Classic Wheel

Neenah — Clarence Toeppler secretary of the Neenah Bowling association belted a 669 series and Wally Sellnow came up with a 256 game to divide honors in the latest session of the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakeroad lanes.

Toeppler included games of 246 and 232 in his leading trio while Sellnow concluded with the runnerup 635 set.

M-E Quints Post Non-League Wins

Menasha — Mid-Eastern conference teams swept through two non-league opponents Friday night as they sharpened up for the league slate which begins next Friday.

Two Rivers took its third straight win, a 79-49 rout of Sheboygan North. Tom Lawrence's 19 points led the Raiders.

Shawano evened its record at 1-1 with a 68-48 verdict over Oconto. Ron Hoppe hit 17 points and Guy Booth had 13 for the Indians.

Other totals of 600 or better, included Clarence Vetter 630, Ed Meyer 621, Claude Charron 231-614, "Rusty" Schreiber 247-610, Jim Kluba 236-601 and Arnie Zuelke 248-600.

Bob Eggert rolled 589, Charles Munsche 593, Elmer Schultz 592, Roy Ginnow 581, Joe Spilski 577, Harvey Badtke 576, Ray Sears 573, "Ham" Koerwitz, Bert Voss, Ray Rehbein, Ed Peterson, and Harold Nelson 572, Jim Koslowski 571 and Ken Martin 564.

Haase and Drews captured team honors with a 1,025 game and 2,920 series.

First place is held down by the Jessup Realty five which has a 29-7 record and 4-game lead.

Graduate Student Visits in Winneconne

Winneconne — Floyd R. Woldt, a University of Wisconsin graduate student, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends and relatives here. He had just returned from Chicago where he was one of five top university commerce school graduate students to take part in an "executive decisions" contest conducted by International Business Machines among seven universities.

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Isolationist Senator From Oregon Dies

Eugene, Ore. — Former U. S. Sen. Rufus C. Holman of Oregon, flamboyant congressional isolationist before and during World War II, died here Friday. He was 82.

He suffered a fatal heart attack at the home of a stepson, Ernest Lundeen, where he had spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

Holman served in the senate from 1939 through 1944, when he was defeated in a bid for the Republican nomination by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, now a Democrat. Holman started in state politics as a liberal, but as a senator was an arch-conservative.

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Sizzling Zephyr '5' Routs St. Benedict

Hit Unofficial 60 Per Cent In 101-62 Win; Schreiner's 35 Points Captures Honors

Menasha — Scoring the nets at a sizzling 60 per cent clip, St. Mary romped over Milwaukee St. Benedict 101-62 at the Appleton St. Joseph gym Friday night for its fourth straight win of the month.

According to the unofficial statistics, the Menashans took 70 shots at the basket and connected 42 times. They had a fabulous 9 for 11 in the final period and were 9 for 18 and 14 for 28 in the first and third respectively. The "poorest" was a 10 for 23 in the second.

Schreiner Leading the barrage was a Vanderhyden 35-point output by Dean Schreiner, gleaned on 14 baskets and seven free throws. He had 23 by halftime and added a dozen in the third period.

Vanderhyden Tallies 22 Pete VanCerberhyden, who was driving beautifully, added 22 and Jim Koerner, who continues to improve, put in 16. Mike Herlach's 11 gave the victors four boys in the double figures.

It was another supreme team effort with fine passing, feeding and good rebounding. As against North, the Zephyrs were up against a team with good spring in their legs but

Macs Go After 4th Straight EW Victory

Menasha — The Menasha Macs make a bid for their fourth straight Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league win at 2 p.m. Sunday home game against Hilbert at the Butte des Morts school gym.

A booster contest Mac players have been selling tickets for the game and prizes will be awarded to spectators.

The defending champion Menashans won over Reedsville, Valders and Plymouth in their first three league starts. In addition they have a non-league victory over Clintonville for a perfect 4-0 slate.

Hilbert in its only meeting against a Twin City squad dropped a 74-45 verdict to Hewitt's. Its leading scorers are Bob Ruppenthal, Dick Eickert and Ted Burns.

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101-103 Main Menasha

away' after making the first six points of the second period. They went on to a 46-28 halftime advantage.

Hit Century Mark Continuing to apply the heat in the third period the winners upped their advantage to 79-44 at the close of the segment.

They hit the 101 mark on a basket by Bob Stumpf with 1:08 left. Orr's jump shot provided the only points after that.

Orr led the St. Benedict attack with 24 points and John Wilder added 19. The losers' percentage was .325 from the floor and 10 for 21 from the charity line.

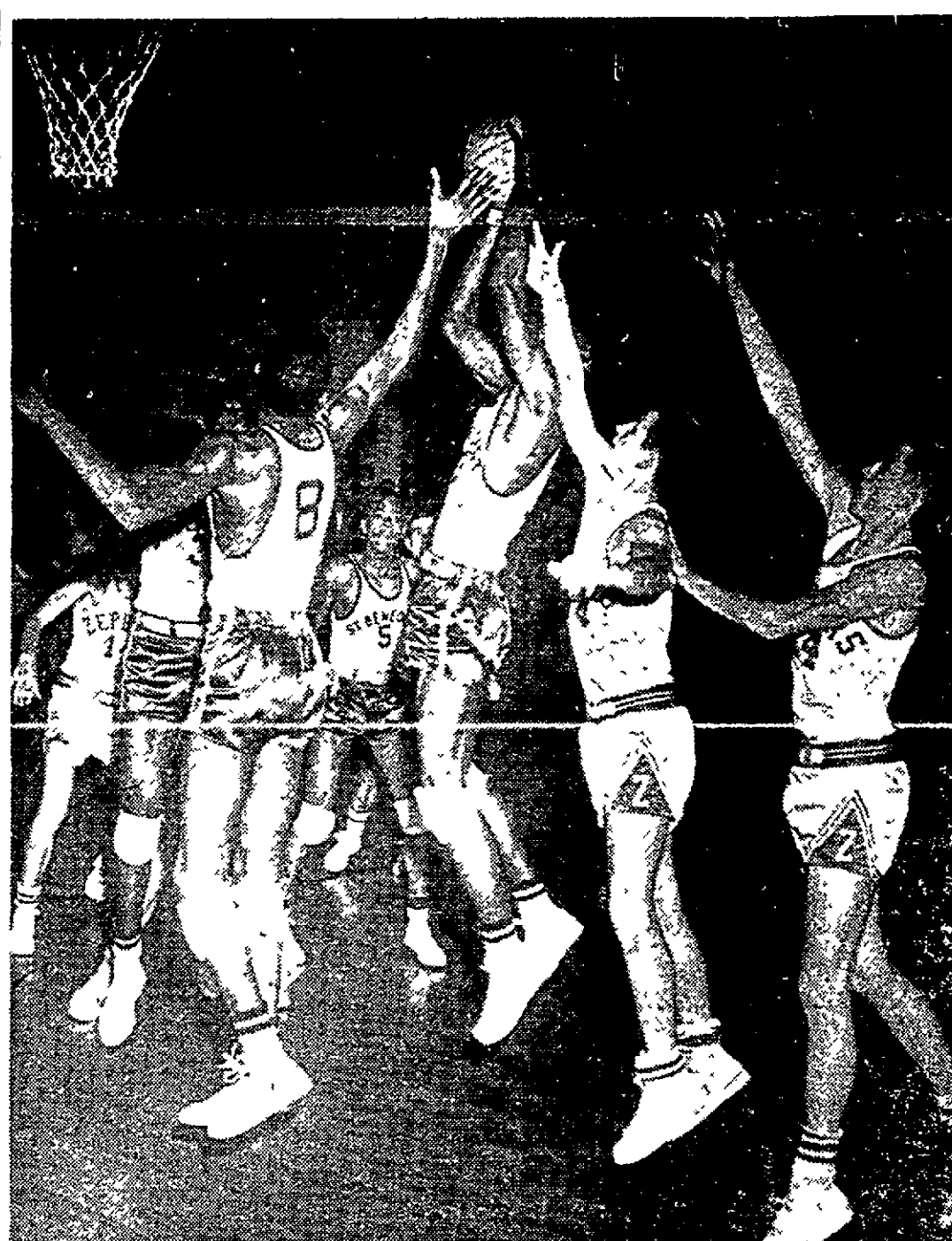
The Zephyrs were a hot 17 for 21 from the free throw line topped by Schreiner's 7 for 7. He has made 25 of 27 in the first four games.

Rueckl Injured St. Mary played without Jim Rueckl on crutches as the result of a knee injury sustained in Wednesday's game at Milwaukee. How long he will be out hasn't been determined.

The huge point total marked the first time the Zephyrs hit the century mark since the 1955-56 season. They had a record high of 118 against Columbus that year.

The box score:
St. Mary — 101 St. Benedict — 62
FG FT F FG FT F
Schreiner 14 7 11 J. Wilder 8 3 2
L'mrich 0 2 1 W. Wilder 2 0 0
Vanderhyden 10 2 3 Orr 10 4 2
Koerner 7 2 2 Smith 0 0 0
Becker 4 0 0 Jenkins 1 0 1
Rechner 0 1 2 Nichols 3 1 2
E. Rueckl 0 0 1 Hekewood 2 2 3
Herlach 5 1 4 Britton 0 0 1
Kiefer 1 0 2
Meier 0 0 0
Martin 2 0 0
Stumpf 1 0 0
Totals 42 17 16 Totals 26 10 15
Score by quarters:
St. Mary 21 25 33 22 — 101
St. Benedict 14 14 16 18 — 62

Free throws missed: St. Mary — 4 (Laemmrich 3, Becker); St. Benedict — 11 (Orr 5, Nichols 2, Hegewood 2, J. Wilder, W. Wilder).



The Territory Underneath the St. Mary basket was a crowded spot as Zephyr and St. Benedict players battle for the rebound in Friday's game at the Appleton St. Joseph gym. St. Benedict's John Wilder (13) has possession while others with arms extended are Merle Orr (3) and James Hegewood (8) of the visitors and Adrian Martin (44) and Bob Rueckl (24) of St. Mary. Ron Birtton (5) is in the back ground. Shooting at a brilliant 60 per cent clip, St. Mary took a 101-62 win.

Holewinski's 597 Trio Tops 'Pen-Hammer'

Powers Fells 242 Solo, 590 Set for Bergstrom Honors

Neenah — Ray Holewinski of the A. E. Schultz Fuel company team clubbed a 597 series to head the Pen and Hammer league bowlers Friday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Norm Pietz bowled 579. Dave Blank 566 and Charles Baker 563. There were no honor games. First place is held by the Neenah Foundry No. 3 quintet which has a 25-8 record and a margin of 1-game.

Jim Powers of the Thor team banged a 242 game and 590 series to make a slam of honors in the Friday night Bergstrom Men's wheel at Lakewood.

Other honor totals included "Doc" Roberts 233-583, Maurice Larson 581, Don Mahoney 569, Wayne Long 554, Howard Larson 575 and Ned Bradley 555.

Bankweavers boast a first place record of 23-10 with a 4-game advantage.

Carol Rogers of Doering's had a 537 set and Opal Carroll of the Bergstrom Jets bowled a 233 game in the Bergstrom and Professional Women's league Friday night at Lakewood. The Bergstrom Rockets (21-12) lead a pair of runnersup by four games.

Two FVCC Quintets See Action Against Intracity Opponents

Menasha — Two intracity clashes headline tonight's basketball program involving Fox Valley Catholic conference quintets.

Up at Marinette Marinette Central entertains Marinette High school while at Fond du Lac Springs plays at the Marinette Catholic hasn't played any non-league games but won over Premontre in a which a FVCC team is repre-

Rockets Bid for 6th Straight Over Ripon

Tigers Last Won Over Neenah High In 1953-54 Season

Neenah — Neenah will be gunning for its sixth straight win over Ripon in tonight's non-conference tilt at Ripon.

Ripon, a traditional early season foe for the Rockets in the last nine or 10 years last

Neenah Jayvees Vie With Ripon; Eye Second Win

Neenah — Neenah's jayvees attempt to make it two straight when they meet Ripon's reserves in tonight's preliminary game at Ripon.

The Rockets after losing to Fond du Lac in their opener, came up with a win over Wisconsin Rapids in their second start. Ripon was victorious over Omro 64-37 in its first start.

Last year's Ripon squad won 10 straight games to cop the Little Ten conference crown but it bowed to Neenah 57-45 which up to that time was winless. Jim Sauby had 18 points for Neenah and Lynn Lundeen collected 17 for Ripon.

sented Little Chute St. John plays host to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

In non-conference games this season FVCC quintets (excluding St. Mary) have won four and lost seven. Pre-Mary will open its Catholic league schedule with a contest against Holy Name of and Racine St. Catherine, Pennings won over Sturgeon Bay and Stevens Point Pacelli and lost to Brussels St. John lost to Wayland academy and Newman Springs of Fond du Lac beat Wayland but bowed to Cedar Grove and St. Catherine.

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St. Mary 'B' Squad Posts 48-39 Win

Menasha — St. Mary's JVs picked up their first win in four starts by besting St. Benedict of Milwaukee 48-39 Friday night at the Appleton St. Joseph gym.

The Menashans led 10-3 at the quarter and 21-12 at halftime. They scored the first two baskets of the third period but then St. Benedict began to hit and came within one point at 30-29. It was 33-30 at the close of the frame.

The visitors got within one point at 34-33 but the Zephyrs gradually began to pull away to win by a final spread of nine.

Bob Stumpf collected 15 points and Dave Eckholm added 14 for St. Mary while Williams Jenkins and Campbell had 12-10 and nine respectively for the losers.

The box score:
St. Mary JV — 48 St. Benedict JV — 39
FG FT F FG FT F
Eckholm 7 0 2 Jenkins 4 2 1
Martin 3 0 3 White 1 1 2
Mier 1 0 1 Williams 5 2 1
Heroux 1 3 0 Campbell 3 3 1
Stumpf 6 3 1 Nash 2 1 3
Pyszora 1 0 2
Engelbert 0 0 2
Van Dyke 2 0 2
Totals 21 6 14 Totals 15 9 9

Winneconne Loses, 71-69, In Overtime

Lomira Converts on Technical to Send Tilt Into Extra Period

Winneconne — Lomira High school scored a 71-69 overtime victory over Winneconne in a wild, rhubarb-filled basketball game in Lomira Friday night.

A technical foul called on Winneconne players after the expiration of regulation time enabled Lomira to send it to overtime. Buerger tied it at 61-all. The foul was called because Winneconne players rushed onto the floor after their own Doug Korn had sunk two free throws that had put the Wolves ahead, 61-60, and had ostensibly ended the game.

Another hassle developed when the scorebooks did not jibe at the end of regulation time. The Winneconne scorer insisted that the home (and official) scorer missed one of two quick baskets scored in succession during the fourth period.

Winneconne staged a blazing, 26-point final-quarter rally to erase a 46-35 deficit.

Winneconne's Dale Johnson took scoring honors, with 25 points, despite fouling out in the third period.

Lomira outscored the Wolves, 10-8, in the 3-minute overtime, as neither team missed a field goal try.

Pues Authors Peak Series in Menasha Loop

Pues Captures Honors' Share With 247 Single

Menasha — Ben Klubla fired a 247 game and Mary Pues rolled a 597 series in the Menasha Men's Bowling league Friday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Klubla a member of the Avalon team closed with a 558 trio. Pues bows for 10th place VFW.

Mel Gottfried posted 594, Ed Meyer 587, Ray Doell 566, Roger Peterson 564, Bob Pontow 556, Ben Stepanski 555, Willie Karnopp 554, Jack Alexander 551, Jack Lloyd 238 and Lloyd Sternhagen 231.

Valley Coffee Shop (24-12) holds first place by a 11-game spread.

No honor scores were bowled in the Friday night Twin City Women's league at Mid-Town. Gloria Zimmer last week rolled 202 which previously was unreported.

Club Terrace supplanted Mid-Town in first place with a 20-13 record. It has a half-game advantage.

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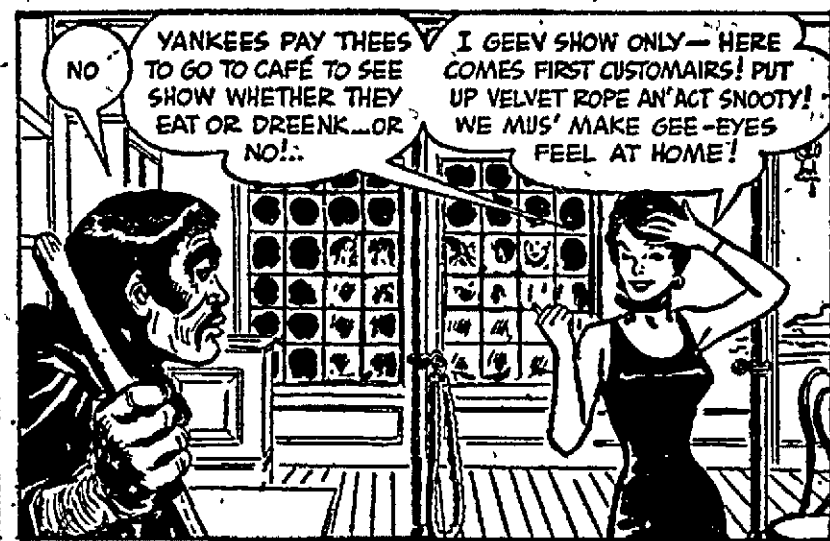
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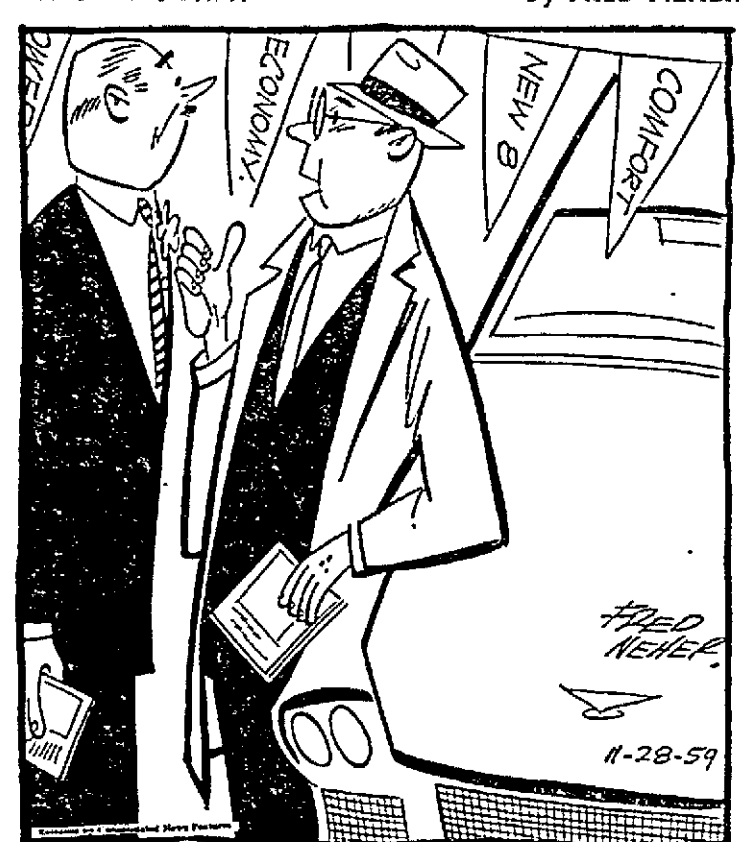
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By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"Never mind how it stands up under road conditions . . . how will it stand my wife's driving?"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Conserve
 4. Walk through
 8. Front of a boat
 12. Intoxicating pepper-plant
 13. Baking chamber
 14. Metal-bearing vein
 15. Body of soldiers
 17. Leave out
 18. The maples
 19. Mack birds
 21. Twelve
 23. Sheet of glass
 24. Eager
 25. Agreement



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Earthenware vessel
 2. Land measure
 3. Periodical
 4. Females
 5. State positively
 6. Lair
 7. Enrapture
 8. Shore bird
 9. City on several hills
 10. Norse god
 11. Dampens
 16. Chilled
 20. Feed the kitty
 21. Moist
 22. Done
 23. Balance
 25. Musical performances
 26. Helped
 27. Tilt
 28. Golf mounds
 30. Bed of ore
 33. Garden tool
 34. Biblical garden
 36. Occurrence
 37. Unlighted
 38. Great Lake
 39. Attitude
 40. On the ocean
 43. Lamprey
 44. Mistake
 45. Period of time

40-Year-Old Store At Nichols Has New Proprietors

Nichols — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, Jr., of Navarino have purchased the 40-year-old VandeWalle grocery store. A. J. VandeWalle has retired. Mrs. Wilkinson will add a resale and gift department to the store.

Brain Twisters

- Answers
1. Forbearance.
 2. Severance.
 3. Deference.
 4. Grievance.
 5. Contrivance.
 6. Conscience.
 7. Subsistence.
 8. Indifference.
 9. Condolence.
 10. Purveyance.
 11. Abhorrence.
 12. Reminiscence.

Illinois Thanksgiving

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hersberger and Miss Elizabeth Ritchie spent Thanksgiving day in Highland Park, Ill.

Convertible TOPS SEAT COVERS UPHOLSTERY Rebuilt and Recovered

- Truck and Auto Seats
- Auto Upholstering
- Custom Seat Covers

Expert Craftsmen, Quality Materials

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

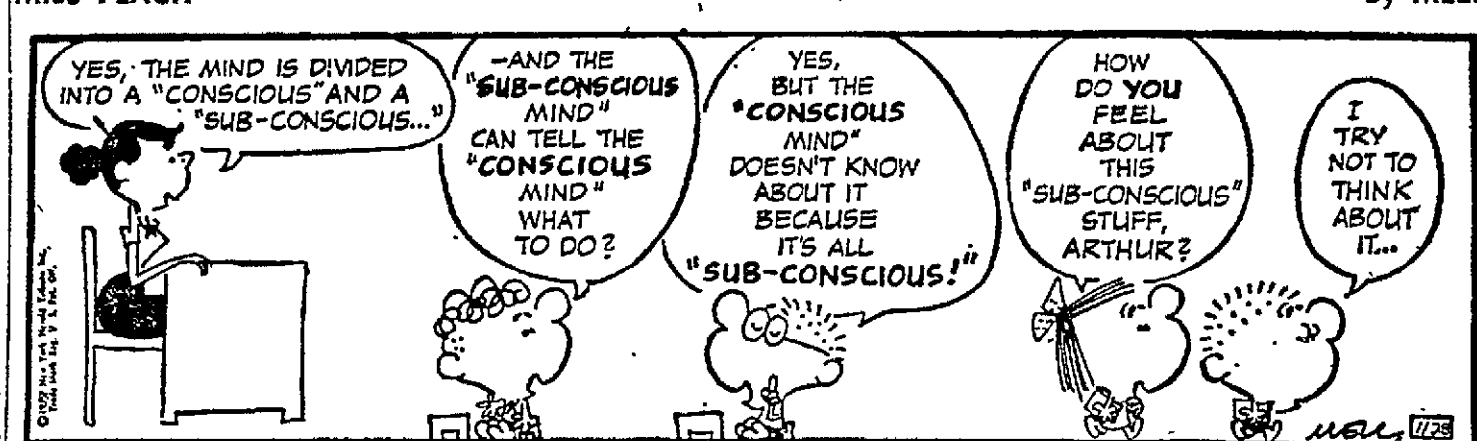
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



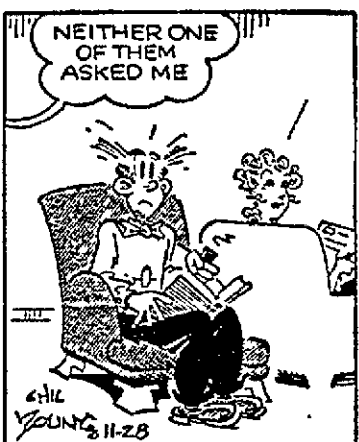
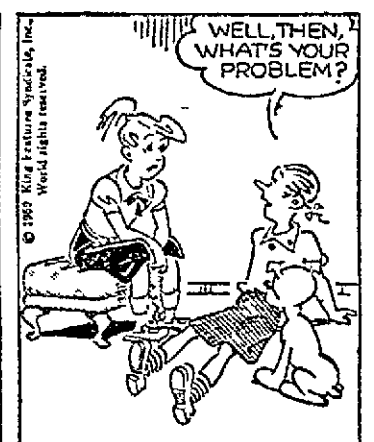
MISS PEACH

By MELL



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



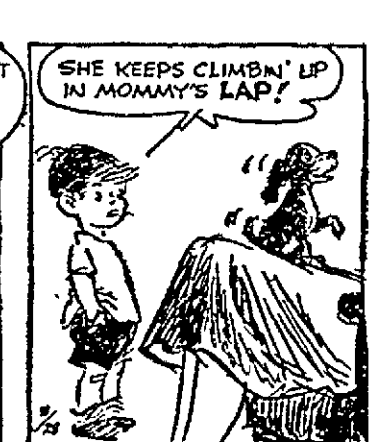
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

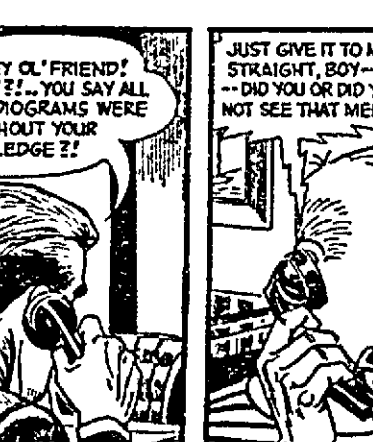
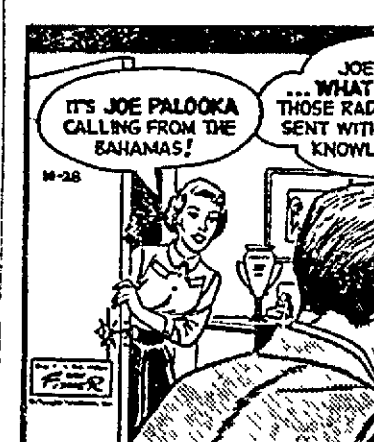


NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA



YOUR CHOICE!

Chrome or Bronzite

HOWELL

DINETTE

... For Budget-Minded Folks

\$39.95 Table Only

\$4 DOWN DELIVERS!

Matching Chairs \$10 Ea.

- Harm-proof wood grain plastic tops.
- Durable bronzite or chrome finish.
- 30" x 40" size.
- Extends to 48" with leaf.
- Chairs upholstered in washable, long-wearing vinyl with choice of patterns.

Wichmann's

NBC Discloses Plans to Have Advisory Board

New York—The National Broadcasting company has disclosed plans to establish a committee of five prominent citizens to review NBC television policies and standards. NBC said Thursday it expects to announce the names of the advisory committee members next week.

ABC and CBS said Thursday night they would not adopt such a plan.

Advertising Executive Sigurd S. Larmon, who had suggested a citizens committee to review television standards, conceded that the plan appeared doomed because of its rejection by ABC and CBS. Larmon, chairman of Young & Rubicam, Incorporated, a large advertising agency, said his plan could not function without unanimous industry approval.

Larmon's proposal called for broadcasters, sponsors and advertising agencies to participate.

ABC President Oliver Treyz said his network does not believe ABC could delegate to any outside group its responsibility in programming on publicly owned TV channels.

\$70 Million Asked to Improve London Tower

London—A \$70 million scheme to provide a more stately setting for the Tower of London, one of this capital's most spectacular attractions, was announced today.

Actually the historical landmark overlooking the Thames river is a cluster of about a dozen towers — and one of the proposals is to build still another tower 16 stories high.

The plan was announced by designers of two municipal bodies, the corporation of the Old City of London, in which the tower is situated, and the London county council.

The idea is to make the tower, where the crown jewels are housed and scarlet-robed befeathered perform their ceremonial duties, more accessible to tourists.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The term "re." is often misused in business, although it is not an abbreviation of "referring to." It is derived from the Latin "res" (thing). In law, it designates an action or matter.

Often Mispronounced: Nunciate (subtle variation). Pronounce nyu-nahns, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Mercenary; observe the "ary," and not "ery."

Synonyms: Falsity, falsehood, falseness, untruth, lie, mendacity.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: compendium; a summary of the main topics of a subject. "A compendium of the new bill before the Senate was prepared by the President."

JOSEPHINE



"Some dog! I yell, 'Mush' and he heads for the kitchen!"

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
1. Where is the widest thoroughfare in the world?
 2. What, in rowing parlance, is meant by "catching a crab"?
 3. What city in Great Britain is second to London in population?
 4. Where in the human body are the "trapezium" and "trapezoid"?
 5. Who was popularly known as "The Cowboy Philosopher"?

ANSWERS

1. In Buenos Aires, Argentina. This is the Avenida Nueve de Julio, which measures 460 feet wide.
2. When an oarsman fails to raise the oar clear of the water on recovery.
3. Glasgow, Scotland.
4. These are names of bones in the wrist.
5. Will Rogers (1879-1935).

the all-new

SUPER GRAPHIC

45

- MORE COMPACT...1 1/4" LOWER 1/2" NARROWER THAN CROWN 45
- Built-in automatic flash calculator and focusing scale.
- 360° Revolving Back
- New horizontal swing and forward tilt
- Electrical Body Release

ideal PHOTO

222 E. College

Signs Carp Invading Northern Wisconsin May be Costly Blow Unwelcome Migration Aided by Man Worries State Fish Managers

Madison — There are signs that the despised carp is gradually and surreptitiously invading the better game fish waters of upper Wisconsin. There is also evidence that the unwelcome migration is being aided by man, purposefully or carelessly, and state fish managers are worried about it. "There are many indications that this fish is making a successful transition from the warmer southern lakes to our cooler northern lakes and beginning to establish a foothold," reports Leonard J. Druschba, district fish manager at Spooner, in the heart of the best fishing country of Wisconsin. The state has spent millions of dollars in trying to eradicate carp from southern Wisconsin waters, and is barely managing to control the population of the undesirable. Carp were imported from Germany late in the 19th century, in what fish managers now ruefully acknowledge as one of the classic blunders in the history of the Wisconsin wildlife management program.

Number Few The numbers of northern carp are few thus far, but they will multiply unless sportsmen and conservationists are alert against them and join in suppressing the illegal distribution of the fertile species. The official pointed to a carp distribution map prepared by the state fisheries division last year which showed some degree of carp infestation in waters as far north as St. Croix, Barron, Polk and Burnett counties in northwestern Wisconsin, in Marathon, Shawano and Taylor counties in the north central district, and in Door county in the northeast.

Costly Blow Man indubitably helped in the dispersion of the breeding stock, either through the thoughtless use of carp minnows for bait, or through unauthorized and unenlightened

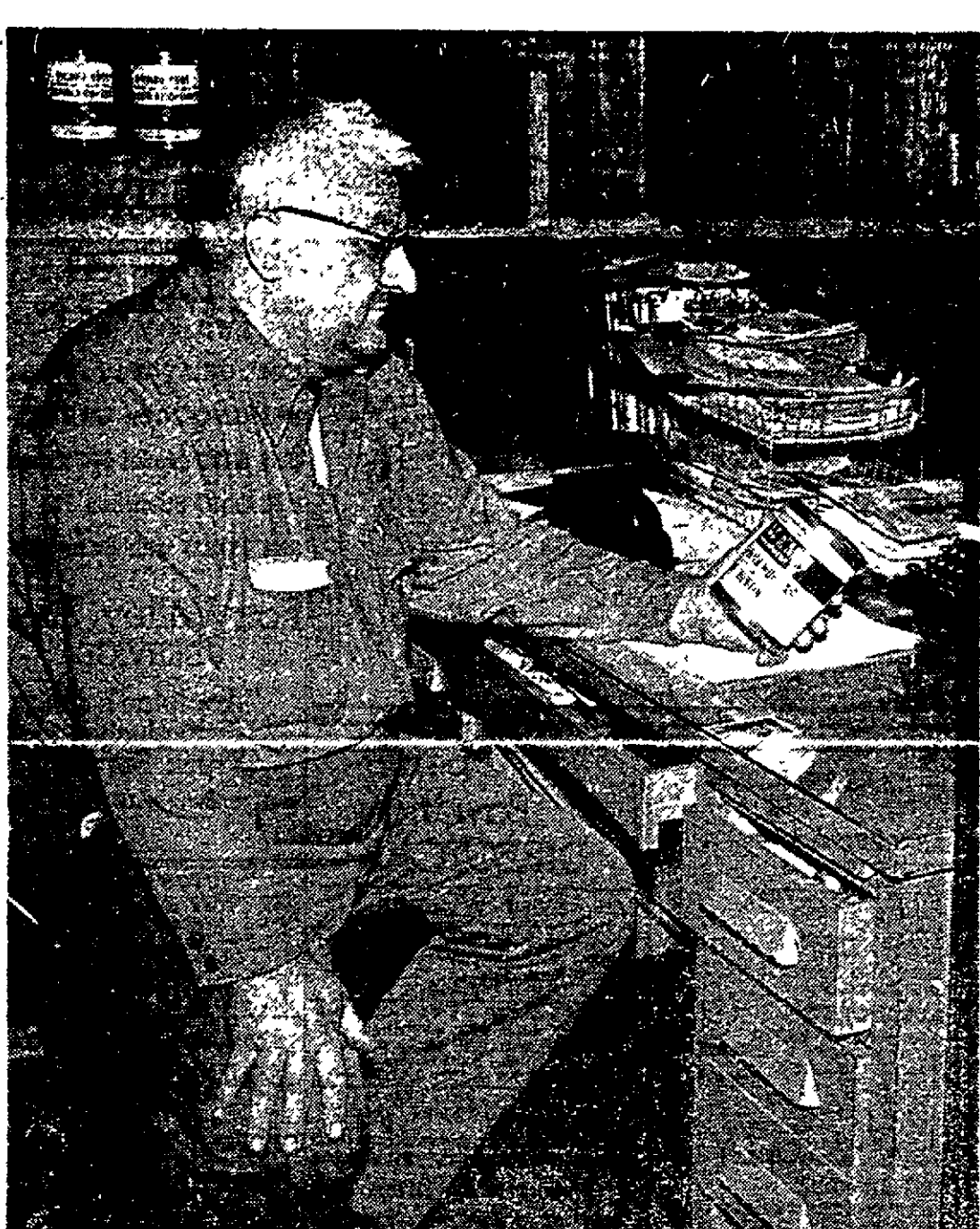
Game Division Offices Now Widely Separated

A visitor who has business with the state conservation department may find it more difficult to locate the employee or officer he is seeking. The department's Madison administrative staff is now quartered in eight different locations, as a result of a recent order of the state department of administration removing most of the staff from the downtown state office building. Some of the offices are several miles removed from the others.



Wardens Arthur Hill, left, and Vernon Wood are shown with some of the illegal venison confiscated during a traffic check Sunday night. Fifteen deer, many cut and packaged in the boxes shown, were taken by the wardens.

EXCITING GIFT FOR HIM A 1960 Outboard Motor By SCOTT 7 1/2 H.P. WEIGHS ONLY 36 lbs. \$249.75 "A Dream Of A Fishing Motor" COMPACT — Only 30 inches long — fits any car trunk. WEEDLESS — Shape of prop blades sheds weeds like a duck does water. Lawnmower action lets 7 1/2" slither through water that would snag a fisherman's line. REGAL MARINE 213 N. Commercial, On The Island, NEENAH Ed Wolff, Proprietor — Phone FA 5-1651 Open Tues. and Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M.



Conservation Warden Herbert Vander Bloemen, of Manitowoc county, looks over a Collins marsh project collection can. It was one of the ways used to gain money for a water fowl project. Vander Bloemen, a native of DePere, is known for his outstanding work in initiating conservation education movements. No other conservation employee in the state claims the gold Broughton award held by Vander Bloemen, given by the state Izaak Walton chapter for outstanding work. He also received a diamond studded gold adult award from the Waltons for his youth work. Vander Bloemen also holds the Nash Conservation award for his work.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS appleton post-crescent Saturday, November 28, 1959 Page B7

Firearm Deaths Will Reach Annual Peak During Hunting

If past experience is any guide, deaths from firearm accidents will reach their annual peak during the current hunting season, it is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. About 2,400 persons were killed in shooting accidents of all kinds in 1958. Such accidents are especially frequent during the 3-month period from October through December, with the peak in November, when hunting activities are at a maximum. Nine tenths of the firearm accident victims are males, the statisticians point out. This reflects both their greater interest in guns and the fact that they participate to a much greater extent than females in hunting and other activities associated with the use of firearms. Adolescent boys are more frequently the victims than are members of any other age groups. In fact, youths at ages 15-19 years, while comprising only 3 per cent of the total population of the United States, account for about 16 per cent of those fatally injured in firearm accidents.

Despite the frequency of hunting accidents, nearly half of the people killed in firearm accidents are injured in and about the home. "There is clearly a need to extend and strengthen education in safe firearm practices," the Metropolitan statisticians conclude. "While it is true that many millions of Americans handle and store guns properly, the facts indicate that there are still many individuals who do not heed the necessary precautions. Many deaths from firearms occur because such weapons are carelessly pointed at a person, individuals shoot before they are certain of their target, safety catches are not always kept on until guns are ready to be fired, loaded weapons are left unattended, guns and ammunition are not kept in good condition, and rifles, shotguns, pistols, revolvers, and ammunition are not stored safely out of the reach of children."

Don't Sleep on Job If You Have a Still

Gadsden, Ala.—It does not pay to sleep on the job, particularly if you're operating an illegal whiskey still. Deputy Sheriffs Chester Todd and Cecil Holmes said they arrested Franklin Leatherwood while he snoozed alongside a 500-gallon still near here.

12-Year-Old Hunter Scores on First Deer 'Expedition' Young Tom Latimer was the envy of three adult deer-hunting companions last weekend. The 12-year-old boy bagged a 6-point, 160-pound buck on his first hunting trip in the first hour of the deer season. Tom used only a single-shot shotgun to get his trophy in the Stephenville area, while his fellow hunters failed to get any results with automatic shotguns. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latimer, 115 E. Summer street, Appleton.

STAHL'S Marine Service Now Located at 210 E. Wisconsin Ave. (Boat House), Shattuck Park NEENAH • Evinrude Motors • Owens Outboard Cruisers Dial FA 2-0933

Warden Works for Education of Youth

Herbert Vander Bloemen Known In Manitowoc County by Effort With Conservation, Enforcement

BY ROY F. VALITCHEKA II Post-Crescent Staff Writer Manitowoc — A silver-haired conservation warden in Manitowoc county strives to educate youth. But in the woods he is known by his large footprints and tough enforcement policy.

Herbert Vander Bloemen, 49, came here nearly 20 years ago and has made the county known throughout the state because of conservation "firsts." "Our future lies in our youth," Vander Bloemen said, "We need to develop our young people's minds. When I was young I didn't know who our warden was," he added.

No Grace Today through press, radio and personal contacts, Vander Bloemen has been able to work with youth. They know him, too. "I want to encourage our people to live up to the laws," he said. "Ignorance is no excuse for breaking our hunting regulations." Vander Bloemen spent 10 years of law enforcement in the county to establish a policy for hunters. He gives no warnings to the wrongdoer. Pheasant Program The warden's first move was to coordinate a pheasant program. At one time there were eight or 10 pens for birds in the area. It was difficult to make the rounds and do release work, he said. Vander Bloemen devised a plan for one central station with an integrated feeding program. He doesn't take credit, however, for any work in establishing the Rahr school forest and lodge near Point Beach State forest north of Two Rivers.

Need for Education "I had created a desire in teachers for education," he says. "They went forward on their own." But teachers would not have gone ahead if Vander Bloemen hadn't first been instrumental in establishing Conservation Education, Inc. "I saw we were losing our woodlots and wetlands. I knew, too, we will always have violators with us, but there would be more without education." There was much in the county youth could learn, Vander Bloemen said. He felt his plan of establishing a private corporation for conservation education would augment a program of education by the state.

Latest Project "It creates a fairness among hunters when there is an understanding of conservation," Vander Bloemen said. His latest project is backing development of the Collins marsh, a 4,000 acre potential waterfowl area with about 1,940 acres of edge cover. Here, too, Vander Bloemen saw something not only for its hunting value but its educational possibilities. He feels 25 youths can be educated at Collins, an area east of Highway 32 and bordering Highway 10 a few miles south of Reedsville, for the cost of sending one to Horicon marsh. Public Access Another effort is establishing public access to lakes. With support of sporting groups and the county board, access to 17 lakes has been obtained. The county, in this case, has completed a project other counties and states are just beginning. An old woods trick — backtracking — is needed to bet-

Game License Receipts Low

Madison — A decline in conservation department receipts will result from a lowered sale of small game licenses during the fall season, the conservation department has informed legislative budget makers. L. P. Voigt, department director, said the reduction in license sales reflected the downward population trends of some small game species.

New Boat Law Will Cost \$183,000 Yearly To Administer in State

Madison — The conservation department expects the new boat registration law enacted by the legislature this year and scheduled to become effective next year will cost \$183,000 a year to administer. That is the figure contained in its 1960-61 proposed budget of expenditures, although actual costs and receipts won't be known until the registration law shows how many Wisconsin boats are subject to the act.

Turn Down Petition For Water Diversion

Because the state conservation department objected, the public service commission has dismissed an application for the diversion of water from the Middle Branch of the Peshtigo river to irrigate farm lands in the town of Argonne, Forest county. The application was filed by Lester Vandenberg of Antigo. The conservation department was given veto power over new applications for surface water irrigation in a new act adopted by the state legislature.

this Christmas give Dad a New 1960 Johnson See the new models including the V-75 on display at . . . Wolf River Oil Co. FREMONT Ph. 6-3141

and a member of the German club. When he left school, the depression was on and jobs were hard to get. He almost got a job in personnel work with Kimberly-Clark, but instead went into business in a wrecking company at DePere with his brother. The warden still worked his trap line. In 1933, the Rev. Anselm Keefe asked Vander Bloemen to teach a German class at St. Norbert college.

I had wanted to teach, but needed credits, Vander Bloemen recalled. The school was low on funds so I taught three semesters, studied and took education credits instead of a full wage, he said. He also was assistant football coach and worked with ends. Several offers to teach and coach came. During his time at DePere he took conservation warden exams. On his second try he placed 17th out of more than 1,300. He took a conservation job on the eve of signing a teaching and coaching contract at Clintonville. Vander Bloemen has been a warden since.

First Experience Work was on a temporary basis, he recalls. He spent three months at Portage in Columbia county, some time at Wausau, New Lisbon in Juneau county and at Waupaca. In May, 1940, Vander Bloemen went to Manitowoc county.

His first experience in conservation was his biggest. The assignment turned out to be a most dangerous arrest Vander Bloemen said. A trapper had set an illegal line in the Lodi region of Columbia county. Vander Bloemen lay in wait a day in a swamp before he nabbed his man.

Attempted Getaway The fellow wanted to take the warden to another swamp to show him other illegal lines. Vander Bloemen felt he had enough evidence. The two headed for town.

As they drove along, the prisoner attempted to get at his pocket, which contained a knife. Vander Bloemen had forgotten to search the man. At a stop sign in Portage, the man grabbed the wheel of the car and fought with the warden.

The car snapped a stop sign and received minor damage. In court, the defendant paid his fine and damages to the car and post. The violator also had once run government men off with a gun. The other swamp might have been the scene of killing, Vander Bloemen believes.

Office Always Open Vander Bloemen says his office at home is the only one in Manitowoc never closed. He fills in as an information bureau, license dealer and educator all at once. A phone call might be a call to duty or a hunter who lost his deer tag.

Talk with Vander Bloemen, no matter how short, will last the caller a long time. No one can forget him, his love of his work or the words of wisdom in the ways of the woods and wildlife.

State Obtains Title To Nearly 1,800 Acres Of North Forest Land

Title to nearly 1,800 acres of land in northeastern Wisconsin has been obtained by the state conservation department from the federal government which acquired them under the old resettlement program. The transfer was without cost to the state. Largest chunk is 1,116 acres in the so-called Ackley wildlife area in Langlade county.

IMPROVE Your GAME By Irving Marsh & Gard Tyrrell STALK ANTELOPE BUCK UNTIL YOU ARE ABOUT 75 PACE LONG DISTANCE SHOTS MAY ONLY WOUND HIM Antelope HUNTING Tip In hunting antelope, stalk the buck until you're within at least 75 paces of him. A long-distance shot may only wound him because of the thick hair on his neck and he may travel as much as five miles before he falls.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST DON'T RATTLE YOUR CARTRIDGES RIFLE CARTRIDGES, CARRIED LOOSE IN YOUR POCKET, RATTLE TO WARN GAME OF YOUR OTHERWISE QUIET APPROACH. YET FOR QUICK ACCESS YOU DON'T WANT THEM IN THEIR ORIGINAL BOX. TO OVERCOME THIS, USE A BELT-SLIDE HOLDING 6 TO 10 CARTRIDGES. FILL RIFLE'S MAGAZINE FULL, THEN PUT 1 CARTRIDGE IN EACH POCKET THAT EQUIPS YOU WITH A FULL BOX OF "HAWK"—ENOUGH, EVEN IF YOU SHOULD BECOME LOST! NEXT-BEST IS TO PUT 1 CARTRIDGE IN EACH FINGER OF A GLOVE, CARRY FOLDED IN A POCKET.

Winter Sports Center Get all your equipment here! SEE OUR BIG SELECTION! TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE! SHOE SKATES HYDE BOYS' HARD TOE \$11.95 MEN'S \$18.95 BLACK FIGURE \$12.95 to \$15.95 WOMEN'S ALL SIZES TOBOGGANS Super Cruiser 6 FT. \$17.00 — \$25.00 8 FT. \$24.00 — \$30.00 LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas! SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE EGAN'S SPORT SHOP 130 W. WISCONSIN AVE. KAUKAUNA

Loan Rates Stay Big Money News

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In 1959 the greatest monetary debate since the era of William Jennings Bryan at the close of the 19th century reached a crescendo in the halls of congress and in cities the nation over.

Tight money unquestionably has been one of the top five business stories this year. It will be an even bigger economic story next year, for when congress adjourned, the debate over its impact and implications was suspended only temporarily. The hour congress reconvenes in January, it will start again, and almost surely monetary policy during the Eisenhower administration will be a key issue in the 1960 elections.

To put the point simply, in 1959 we entered a cycle of the tightest, hardest-to-get, most expensive money in a generation.

5 Per Cent Rate

As an illustration of the price of borrowing in October, the U.S. treasury itself paid 5 per cent for a loan due in less than five years. The nation's banks now are paying 4 per cent for temporary loans from the Federal Reserve system and are charging the highest-rated corporations 5 and 6 per cent for short-term cash. Loan rates across-the-board have been hitting historic peaks.

While the level of interest rates has soared, the availability of the money has shrunk. Borrowers have been standing in line to get credit in many areas, lots of applicants have been granted only part of the cash they want or have been turned down flat.

We are, in short, in a credit squeeze beyond anything ever experienced by the majority of Americans.

Loan Demand High

It has developed because as business has climbed to new peaks in 1959, the demand from about every type of borrower for about every type of loan has swelled to all-time highs. Simultaneously, the Federal Reserve system, which has the power to control the supply of credit and therefore its price, has refused to expand the supply of money sufficiently to satisfy all demands on the premise that if it did supply all the money requested, it would stimulate fringe speculation, help set off another inflation spiral. The result of a rising demand for credit in the face of a restricted supply has been the upsurge in interest rates.

What has the debate been all about?

Here the answer must be divided into two parts:

Crucial Experiment

A first answer is that we

are witnessing a crucial experiment in the control of inflationary forces through curtailment of the credit that might unleash those forces.

There is honest question whether the Federal Reserve's credit curbs can be effective in an economy in which commercial banks are only one of many financial institutions and in which the wage-cost spiral is so strong. There is honest worry whether in trying to brake the boom through credit restraints, the Federal Reserve might not break prosperity itself. There is honest concern over the way general credit restrictions discriminate against the small businessman.

A second answer is that even the U.S. treasury has been caught in a tight money trap this year, for under a 1917 law the treasury cannot pay an interest rate of more than 4 1/2 per cent on U.S. bonds (securities due in five years or more).

Short-Term Only

In 1959, as interest rates in the market zoomed far above 4 1/2 per cent, the administration asked congress to remove that 42-year-old ceiling. After prolonged debate, Congress said "no," thereby compelling the treasury to finance the government only through short-term loans, on which there is no rate ceiling.

Unless another recession sends interest rates into a downswing soon, and a recession is not now on the horizon, there will be a tight money squeeze in early 1960 as in 1959.

Certainly, the treasury will be back to congress next month fighting for a removal of the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling and a new battle will erupt. The debate over money policies is and will continue to be one of the leading stories of this era.

Tomorrow: The steel strike, its impact and implications.

(Copyright 1959)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 19,592

In the Matter of the Estate of Gregory J. Schindler, also known as Gregory J. Schindler and Gregory J. Schindler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

Dated November 12, 1959.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

William J. Geenen, Attorney,
109 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

SEALING BIDS

The undersigned of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) on December 10, 1959, at the Office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, and bids to be so marked on face of envelope, and to be rejected for furnishing the City with:

10,000 to 15,000 gallons of gasoline, F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin, to be delivered to the City Garage, Tank at 924 W. Spencer Street.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Gasoline shall meet ASTM D-481 or of latest revision thereof for type "B" gasoline. Octane rating to be by the ASTM Research Method. Bids shall state in his proposal the octane rating he proposes to furnish and the time of delivery, the delivery ticket shall state the octane rating of the gasoline and the time of delivery. Failure to meet specifications will require vendor to remove material delivered and he will be required to furnish suitable laboratory reports of his material on any future bids. Payment will be made on Volume Basis all year round.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated: November 19, 1959.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Morris, a/k/a Roy A. Morris, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

Dated November 12, 1959.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Hoefel and Connelin, Attorneys,
110 S. Main St.,
Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading notices. However, if any of the notices appearing in the columns of the Post-Crescent are found to be fraudulent or misleading, we will immediately inform you.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4331)

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

ADVERTISEMENTS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to sell intoxicating liquors has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton, Wisconsin for the 1959-60 season:

Name: Ernest F. Kaaten
Address: 4756 South 110th St.,
Hales Corners, Wis. 53122
Kind of License Applied for: Class B & F.B.
Location: 232 West College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated: November 23, 1959.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL F. FISCH, also known as M. G. Fisch, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Michael F. Fisch, also known as M. G. Fisch, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of February, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the first day of March, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Nov. 18, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Sarto Bulletin, Attorney,
Appleton, Wis.
Nov. 21-25, Dec. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of SAUL DUDLEY G. ROWEN, also known as Mrs. Dudley G. Rowen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of February, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the first day of March, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 13, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Edwin S. Godfrey, Attorney,
110 South Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 14-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA SIELAFF, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Sietlaff, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

Dated November 12, 1959.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

William J. Geenen, Attorney,
109 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

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William J. Geenen, Attorney,
109 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

SEALING BIDS

The undersigned of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) on December 10, 1959, at the Office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, and bids to be so marked on face of envelope, and to be rejected for furnishing the City with:

10,000 to 15,000 gallons of gasoline, F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin, to be delivered to the City Garage, Tank at 924 W. Spencer Street.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Gasoline shall meet ASTM D-481 or of latest revision thereof for type "B" gasoline. Octane rating to be by the ASTM Research Method. Bids shall state in his proposal the octane rating he proposes to furnish and the time of delivery, the delivery ticket shall state the octane rating of the gasoline and the time of delivery. Failure to meet specifications will require vendor to remove material delivered and he will be required to furnish suitable laboratory reports of his material on any future bids. Payment will be made on Volume Basis all year round.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated: November 19, 1959.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Morris, a/k/a Roy A. Morris, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims due without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

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Dated November 12, 1959.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Hoefel and Connelin, Attorneys,
110 S. Main St.,
Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading notices. However, if any of the notices appearing in the columns of the Post-Crescent are found to be fraudulent or misleading, we will immediately inform you.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4331)

ALL IN A LIFETIME



CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
CARD OF THANKS	2
DEATHS	3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	4
CEMETERY LOTS	5
LODGES	6
SPECIAL NOTICES	7
TOY DEPARTMENT	8
INSTRUCTORS	9
AUTOMOTIVE	10
ACCESSORIES, PARTS	11
AUTO REPAIRS & SERVICE	12
TRAVEL TRAILERS	13
BUSINESS SERVICE	14
FINANCIAL	15
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	16
REAL ESTATE	17
REAL ESTATE - RENT	18
REAL ESTATE - SALE	19
REAL ESTATE - TRUCKS	20
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	21
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	22
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	23
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	24
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	25
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	26
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	27
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	28
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	29
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	30
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	31
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	32
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	33
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	34
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	35
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	36
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	37
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	38
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	39
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	40
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	41
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	42
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	43
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	44
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	45
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	46
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	47
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	48
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	49
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	50
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	51
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	52
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	53
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	54
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	55
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	56
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	57
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	58
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	59
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	60
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	61
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	62
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	63
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	64
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	65
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	66
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	67
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	68
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	69
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	70
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	71
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	72
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	73
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	74
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	75
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REAL ESTATE - WANTED	77
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	78
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	79
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	80
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	81
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	82
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	83
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	84
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	85
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	86
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	87
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	88
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	89
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	90
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	91
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	92
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	93
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	94
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	95
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	96
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	97
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	98
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	99
REAL ESTATE - WANTED	100

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By Beck



Open Bowling Directory

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SCHOOL RING LOST - F.V.L. 59 at Appleton, Wis. 2 weeks ago. Reward. Return to assistant manager at theater.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

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Call RE 2-1061

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Engines completely dismantled, cleaned, and remanufactured with ALL parts new or rebuilt - 4000 miles guarantee.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS 12

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AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED 13

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1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon 210
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1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. 8 cylinder
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1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1959 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr. HT.
1959 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala HT.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
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1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '38' 4-Dr. Hardtop
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bedrooms carpeted. Double gar-
age. \$65. Call 3-6254 or 4-5003.
OKLAHOMA ST., W.—3 room
large upper furnished. Ph. 4-4750.
ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL—
Furnished lower 3 rooms and
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PACIFIC ST., W.—Upper 2 bed-
room and bath. Call RE 3-5719
after 5 p.m.
PACIFIC ST., E.—4 room upper
flat. \$45.00. Call RE 3-8973 or
4-3854.
PACIFIC ST., E.—Upper 3 room
furnished. Includes heat, hot
water and lights. Call RE
4-3107.
PACIFIC ST., E. 910—2 apart-
ments, 4 room upper and 5 room
lower. Phone 3-3844.
PACKARD ST., W.—Lower 2 bed-
room apartment. Garage. Ph.
4-2941.
PROSPECT AVE., W. 204—1 room
and kitchenette apartment, also
2 room and bath. Both fur-
nished. Inq. after 4 p.m.
RANKIN ST., N.—Upper 4 rooms
and bath. Inquire 1919 S. Onei-
da St. 4-7710.
RIVERDALE DRIVE, 1413—New
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place, beam ceilings, garbage
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SPENCER ST., W.—Newly de-
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Call RE 4-2155.
SUPERIOR ST., N.—Upper 4 rooms
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SUPERIOR ST., N. 621—Two
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room and bath lower. Heat and
cold water furnished. Ph.
3-1716.
SUPERIOR ST. N. 513—2 bed-
room and bath. Garage. Heat
and water furnished. Ph. 3-5012.
WISCONSIN AVE., W.—3 rooms,
\$50 per month. Badger Realty,
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WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Deluxe 2
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Chion. Ph. 4-5100.
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Garfield St.
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and bath. Electric, oil heat.
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and garage. Phone 3-8161.
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rooms. Garage. \$65. Ph. 3-7232.
WISCONSIN RD., E.—2 bedroom
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Executive Ranch Home
(NEW) Couple years old.
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disposal, Ceramic tiled
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This new 3 bedroom ranch
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Consists of 1 1/2 baths, poured
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minum siding with brick
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Lovely 4 bedroom with 1 1/2
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area. 2 car garage, pas-
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2 large bedrooms and dining
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and many extra features.
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basement, concrete drive, alu-
minum siding with brick
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Big Values!!

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3 bedroom home with completely remodeled interior. Large living room, dining room and kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up. Like new gas furnace and water heater. Early occupancy can be had.

E. CANDEE \$400 Down
FHA financing available. 3 bedroom, 1 floor home in excellent condition. 20' living room, tiled bath, adequate size utility room, gas heat, nicely landscaped lot\$12,950

S. WEIMER ST. \$14,800
Nicely kept 5 year old 3 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Full basement, oil heat, garage and cement drive.

NORTHEAST \$15,900
Brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch, only 5 years old. Poured concrete basement, garage and fully improved lot.

MASONRY RANCH \$16,000
Nicely arranged 2 bedroom ranch in Northeast. Carpeted living room, kitchen with disposal and vent fan. Divided basement with powder room. Attached garage. Immediate possession.

NEW RANCH \$17,900
Immediate possession can be had on this 3 bedroom ranch near New Huntley School. All oak interior. GE built-in range and oven. Will consider home in trade.

Also others to choose from. Photos at office. Dial Office 4-5749

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"Approved Hoepfner Homes"

E. FRANCES \$16,900
Like new 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Rec room in basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Just \$1100 Down.

E. MURRAY \$17,400
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. All improved lot. Just \$1200 down.

E. PERSHING \$19,700
3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room and dining "L" 1 1/2 car garage. All improvements in. Just \$1900 Down.

N. OWAISSA \$22,500
3 carpeted bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. Just \$2800 Down.

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3 year old 2 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. 20' x 14' living room, 15' x 11' kitchen with built in oven and range. 7th per mo. B13

3 BEDROOM
\$1250 Down for a GI—near St. Theresa—divided basement—oil furnace—garage. Eves. \$50 per month. Vacant now. C4

RANCH—F.H.A.
\$1600 Down—\$2 per month. plus taxes buys this 3 year old 3 bedroom Ranch near Plus N—1 1/2 garage—paved drive. C45

1 1/2 STORY
2 Bedrooms and bath down—16' x 12' bedroom up—oil furnace—paved drive—\$1500 Down—\$33 mo. Vacant now. C42

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Less than 2 years old. This attractive 2 bedroom home has tiled tub and shower. Built-in vanity. Nice kitchen with extra-large dining area. Garage attached. Northwest location.
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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Neat two bedroom ranch, basement, oil heat, new garage—will be sold quickly.

VALLEY FAIR \$13,900
Two bedrooms, one floor, well kept, basement, oil heat, garage.

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Two bedrooms, "ranch," fireplace, breezeway, attached garage, basement, oil heat.

WEST SIDE \$15,900
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, dining room, tiled bath, basement, oil heat, two car garage.

ST. MARYS \$16,900
Three bedrooms, 2 story, dining room, new oil furnace, garage.

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New 3 bedroom with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, powder room, garage, oil heat. Will consider trade.

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Deluxe Cape Cod, carpeted living room, kitchen with appliances, paneled dining area, 2 twin size bedrooms down, dormitory bedroom up, tiled bath, breezeway, attached garage.

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\$7,000 buys this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Living room, kitchen with beautiful cupboards, full bath, carpeting and drapes. Gas water heater and furnace. Also enclosed utility room. 100' x 150' lot. Only \$65 taxes.

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Large living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly.

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3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, 10 years old. Make an offer.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Neat—Very Well Kept

2 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Den and utility room. NORTHWEST edge of Appleton \$11,950

Colonial—Roomy
Very good and handy Oklahoma St. location. 3 large bedrooms, sun room, dining room and breakfast nook\$15,750

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Family room, 2 baths, room for a 4th bedroom or den. All good size rooms including dining "L". On bus line. 2 blocks to New School\$20,900

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3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, tiled basement floor. Improved large lot and on bus line\$18,750

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SE AREA—Large 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, oil heat, double garage, large wooded lot. Only \$13,600.

NE AREA—3 bedroom ranch. Combination living room and dining room with fireplace and carpeting. 2 tiled baths, rec. room, double garage. See it and make your offer.

NW AREA—Large 3 bedrooms, ranch, all built-in appliances, dream kitchen, full tiled bath and double attached garage. \$22,900.

2 APARTMENT—W. side, large lot, 2 bedrooms up, 2 down. \$12,900.

APARTMENT—N. side, large lot, double garage. \$11,500.

APARTMENT—Duplex, Kimberly, only 3 years old. \$16,500.

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A quality ranch home trimmed with Lannon stone that radiates an air of gracious living. Hot water heat creating an invisible curtain of comfort all around you. Living room, dining room with built-in buffet, exquisite kitchen, three bedrooms, one ceramic tiled bath with vanette, one - half bath and two fireplaces. Two car garage and located in a very exclusive area. For peaceful, quiet beauty... See this one today!!

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3 bedroom 2 story all modern home. Located west of Neenah just off highway 41. Full basement, new oil furnace, attached garage. 1/2 acre land. \$10,900.

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4 bedroom home, bath, large living room, large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, full basement, furnace, good well, 1/2 acre land. Close to school. Will trade for house in city. \$11,900.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Hang on a minute, Hazel. I have to see if anything has reached the boiling point besides Bob."

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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Town of Menasha
2 bedroom home, attached garage, one story. Price is right. Wonderful buy for a G.I.

Town of Menasha
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Attention Growing Families!
This new home has 2 bedrooms now, but has room for 2 more and another bath. Finish a room as needed. Full basement, oil heat, gas water heater. Plumbing, heating and wiring roughed in for future expansion. Give your family a home for Christmas. The price is only \$14,800. Down payment \$1600. Financing available to Veterans and non-Veterans.

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Taft Writings Show Faults Of Conventions

Primaries Should Determine Who Runs For President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Sen. Taft's legacy to the politicians, just made public, is an unwitting indictment of the convention system of choosing presidential candidates.



The late senator from Ohio intended his lengthy memoir as an explanation of why he lost the nomination in 1952. He absolved his lieutenants and placed the blame on the tactics of the opposition — an alignment, as he saw it, of certain financial interests in the east and a large section of the press throughout the country.

He put his finger on a vital point — namely, a majority of the then-serving Republican governors, with their political influence on delegates, favored the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower. Why did the influential Republicans fail to rally to the Taft standard? Why did so many delegates who were at first favorable to the Taft nomination drop away? These politicians simply felt Gen. Eisenhower would be a more effective vote-getter.

Applies to 1960 Race
Some of the reasons the Taft memorandum is getting public attention now are related to the possibility of a similar situation arising in the race between Nixon and Rockefeller. While the circumstances today are altogether different in the main, supporters of Gov. Rockefeller believe maybe he would be the better vote-getter.

This theory, however, has been given a solar plexus blow in the form of Gallup poll results. The latest poll shows Nixon not only way ahead of Rockefeller but also way ahead of Stevenson and any other Democrat being mentioned for the presidential nomination.

Sen. Taft lost because many of his opponents used the slogan: "Taft Can't Win." They knew no more about it than the folks who a year or so ago were saying "Nixon can't win," but it is nevertheless a factor in swinging delegates. Whether it's so or not, the argument that "Kennedy can't win" because he is a Catholic is producing some hesitation by some as well as resentment by others in the ranks of the Democrats. Sen. Kennedy, therefore, is going into as many primaries as possible to disprove the "can't win" thesis.

Selection By Politicians
Who is to tell ahead of time whether a proposed candidate can win the final election? Why should it be left to the delegates, who are usually hand-picked by political organizations? The presidency of the United States is too important to the American people to see the choice narrowed to two rival candidates—both chosen by the convention system. The selection is made by the practical politicians of both sides who guess at what the popular reaction will be.

The impression in 1952 was that Taft had the organization men in many states and that Eisenhower had the support of the "progressives." It will be argued for years to come which of the two rival business groups — those which supported Eisenhower and those which supported Taft — had the more effective influence inside the different state delegations. Over-all it was the belief that Eisenhower,



Post-Crescent Photo

A Check for \$12,500 has been presented to Sacred Heart Catholic church. It represents proceeds of a bazaar held Nov. 8. The Rev. Joseph Boehm, assistant pastor, second from left, was chairman of the bazaar. From left are Michael Hart, treasurer of the Sacred Heart Advancement club; Father Boehm; Clarence Voigt, president of the club; and Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor.

Survey Backs Central Airport Instead of 3

Citizens Committee Proceeds Despite Opposition of Rapids Voters, State

Post-Crescent News Service

Wisconsin Rapids — One central air terminal would be better than three separate airports at Stevens Point, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids, a citizens committee has been advised by a professional survey team.

Wisconsin Rapids voters in a special referendum Tuesday, however, favored a different idea — one airport for southern Wood County to serve Rapids, Nekeosa, Port Edwards, Biron and the town of Grand Rapids.

Stevens Point has the only airport now. Air passenger service is furnished by North Central Airlines.

North Central Involved
The citizens committee is proceeding with the one central terminal idea in the face of plans, backed by the state aeronautics commission, for airfield construction at Marshfield and Stevens Point, and the plans of the Wisconsin Rapids voters.

They oppose construction of three separate facilities because they believe the actions will result in inferior air passenger service.

They are supported by their consultant, Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Chicago, which says the passenger traffic would increase at a central terminal, 50 per cent over the present Stevens Point traffic.

North Central Airlines also has said it could provide better service at a central port than it furnishes now at Stevens Point, or it would have to furnish at three separate terminals.

Sees Withholding Tax or GOP Governor in '60

Wisconsin could have a Republican "sales tax" governor in 1961 unless Gov. Nelson's tax plan is approved, Robert Moses said in the text of a speech prepared for a Ninth District Democratic meeting tonight in Eau Claire.

Moses, a Democratic state administrative committee member, told the party leaders Republicans want defeat of withholding because they have Philip Kuehn as their unannounced candidate for governor in 1960. Kuehn supports a sales tax, Moses said.

If a sales tax is adopted, he said, it would end Wisconsin's "ability to pay" tax policy.

A sales tax rather than a withholding tax could plunge Wisconsin into the same financial crisis faced in Michigan, he declared.

Beetles Give Inside Story Of Bug Life

Corvallis, Ore. — Scientists at the Oregon Forest Lands Research Center eavesdropped on the Douglas fir bark beetle with microphones and discovered a story of beetle family life.

At 9:10 p.m. the first day, papa arrived home and a rhythmic cricket-like chirping began, mixed with irregular, sharp, staccato noises.

The scientists could not determine if it was a family fight because Mr. Beetle got home late or if it was the usual beetle welcome.

At 9:38 all sound stopped.

At 9:55 there was some occasional scratching, which researchers said could have been the female excavating or preparing dinner.

Vigorous Chewing

At 10:19 vigorous chewing began, indicating the family had sat down to dinner.

Next day sounds like lusty singing as the beetles cleaned house were heard by the scientists. The mike picked up the noise of sweeping and every now and then bark dust was pitched out of a hole in the log.

The scientists said they knew the difference between male and female bark beetles because the one doing all the housework was always the female. As might be expected, the one making all the grumbling noises was invariably the male.

Proposes Fee Raise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Increasing the fees of the Shawano county municipal court and granting it circuit court commissioner powers are proposed in a bill introduced into the legislature by Sen. Robert Dean of Wausau.

Judge Robert Fischer of Shawano presides in the court, established two years ago.

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"The Mighty Midget"

Nelson's 1960 Campaign Will Open Thursday

First Governor's Dinner Features Talk By Harry Truman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson's candidacy for reelection a year hence will be kicked off unofficially next Thursday in Milwaukee at the first annual governor's dinner arranged by his local Democratic party supporters.

Former President Harry Truman, scheduled for two days of public appearance in the city, will make his principal speech at the testimonial event for the first-year Democratic state executive.

Local committeemen working on behalf of the testimonial say they expect an attendance of about 400 persons. Tickets are being sold at

\$50 each, which raises the possibility of a substantial initial campaign fund for the governor's friends who intend to back him in a reelection bid.

Christ 'Seraphim,' Milwaukee Democratic organization leader, who is the governor's official but unpaid resident aide in Milwaukee county, is directing arrangements for the dinner.

The governor has not yet acknowledged his intention to run again, but his reelection bid is universally assumed by Democrats and Republicans.

The Democratic state administration leader is inclined toward early announcements and long campaigns. His first election candidacy announcement was made in December of 1957, nearly a year before the election of last fall.

CNW, Hortonville

Okay Bridge Closing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A satisfactory agreement has been reached by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company and the village of Hortonville for the closing of the overhead bridge at the crossing of Mill street and tracks of the railroad in

the village, the public service commission said in an order published here.

The railroad under the street, between Oshkosh and agreement has consented to Mill street.

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Area School Children to Have Opportunity to See Paper Unit

Kaukauna — The Papermobile, tracing the history of paper as a Wisconsin industry, will be in this area for the next two weeks for the convenience of students.

All day Monday and Tuesday morning the trailer will be at St. Mary's Grade school, Kaukauna, and Tuesday afternoon it will be located outside the Outagamie County Teachers college.

Students at Holy Name of Jesus school, Kimberly, will have the opportunity to visit the trailer Wednesday morning and afternoon and Thursday morning while those at Mount Calvary Lutheran school will tour the exhibit Thursday afternoon.

Other Stops
Park and Nicolet school students of Kaukauna will see the unit on Friday morning. Friday afternoon the trailer will be located on the Combined Locks State Graded school grounds.

The unit will be located at

the Seymour State Graded school on Dec. 7 and 8 at which time rural school students will also have the opportunity to view the exhibit. It will be at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, all day Dec. 9 and in the morning on Dec. 10 while students at Trinity Lutheran, Kaukauna, will view the displays on the afternoon of Dec. 10.

The Outagamie county stops are being sponsored by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Riverside Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper, Consolidated Water, Power and Paper and the Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

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learn how slippery the road surface is. Adjust your speed accordingly.

Keep Distance
5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is doubly dangerous on winter roads.

6. Pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the brakes will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake applications and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering control.

There's nothing much you can do about winter weather — except be prepared for it, the safety council said. Snow and ice, combined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered windshields, help cause the high auto death and injury toll in the winter.

Crash Facts
The council cited these facts:
1. In one out of six fatal auto accidents, the weather is rainy, foggy or snowy.
2. In 1 out of four fatal auto accidents, the road is wet, snowy, icy or muddy.
3. In fatal auto accidents in which the driver's vision is obstructed, rain, snow and sleet on the car windshield crop up in two out of five instances.

Seat belts, a must whenever you drive, the council said, are especially valuable in winter. But nothing, it emphasized, protects a driver as much as being prepared for the added hazards of winter driving.

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